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Mackenzie On Jap Problem

Says City Council Ignorant of Facts

OTTAWA (CP)—Pensions Minister Mackenzie said in a statement issued today that the Victoria City Council acted "without knowledge of the facts in Ottawa" when it passed a motion Monday calling for Mr. Mackenzie's resignation from the federal cabinet because of the manner in which the Pacific coast Japanese problem was being handled.

(The resolution being forwarded to Ottawa today did not mention the name of Hon. Ian Mackenzie, but called for the resignation of the "responsible minister." Mention of the Pensions Minister was made in City Council resolution actually passed by the council Monday.)

Mr. Mackenzie's statement follows:

The Victoria City Council passed a resolution without knowledge of the facts in Ottawa. As the Minister from British Columbia, I have been gravely and continuously concerned with the Japanese problem in British Columbia. This has been our situation.

B.C. DIVIDED

Most of the other parts of Canada outside British Columbia are not prepared to accept them for any purpose. British Columbia itself is divided. Three important British Columbia communities have, through official represen-

tatives, first asked that Japanese be sent into their district to do their work for them, and then other equally representative bodies in the same areas have protested against Japanese being brought into the district at all.

We have had to take action in the midst of an excited public opinion. We settled upon certain road projects of national significance. The Japanese will be moved away from the coast. They will not be permitted to take up land in the province. We are moving them now at the rate of 100 every other day and this movement will be continued and accelerated. We had to get accommodation. This is not an easy matter in the dead of winter in the cold interior climate of our country.

FEAR JAP REPRISALS

It is for this reason that we are moving able-bodied males first. For the same reason, families must be dealt with afterwards.

This matter is going to be handled firmly, but it is going to be handled sanely and in a humane manner.

We cannot forget the safety of scores of thousands of British subjects, including several thousands of our own Canadian boys, who are in the hands of the Japanese.

Planes to Carry Supplies to China From India

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has returned from his all-important visit to India, a government spokesman announced today, after a flying trip foreshadowing the establishment of regular air transport as a new and important addition to China's supply lines of war material.

The need for such new routes has been emphasized by the closing of Rangoon as the "feeder" port for the Burma Road. But the spokesman reiterated that China is self-sufficient in food, has enough clothing to get along, can manufacture her own light arms, and has a quantity of heavy equipment waiting to be shipped to the front for use against the Japanese.

MEDICINES NEEDED

"But we are anxious to establish air transport with India as soon as possible in order to carry essential but not bulky war materials," he added, including medicinal supplies in this category.

The spokesman gave little hope that the hard-pressed British forces in lower Burma—now fighting along the Sittang River—can look for immediate reinforcement from the Chinese. He said Chinese troops still were pouring into Burma, but that none of them had reached the southern front so far. The Chinese press reported that within the last few days a large motorized force of Chinese veterans had rolled through Lashio, Burma Road railroad 450 miles north of Rangoon.

ROOSEVELT PRAISED

The spokesman welcomed President Roosevelt's rejection of defensive strategy in favor of an offensive, and said the President's promise of independence for Japanese-held Korea "shows clearly that this war is conceived by allied statesmen as a war for Asiatic freedom."

2 U.S. Ships Lost With 189 Lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United States destroyer and a naval stores ship were pounded to pieces on the rocky east coast of Newfoundland in a roaring gale, with a loss of at least 189 officers and men, the navy announced today.

Among the dead was Lieut. Commander Ralph Hickox, 38, of Washington, D.C., who commanded the destroyer, the Truxton, an old four-stack of first Great War vintage. The commander of the stores ship, the Pollux, was not identified but the navy reported him safe.

BROKE UP QUICKLY

The heavy loss of life was attributed to the fact that the two ships, constituting a portion of a convoy, were torn to wreckage under the merciless battering of wind and wave very quickly after they had run aground.

The double disaster occurred in daylight, but visibility was extremely low. The frothy currents set up by the dashing of the waters against rocks and reefs made the coastline indistinct and regular aids to navigation were obscured by low sweeping scud. The point at which the ships went aground was described as near the entrance to Lawrence Harbor, on which is located the town of Lawrence, Newfoundland.

Residents of that place were praised by the navy for their heroic efforts in pulling such men as survived through the icy, storm-tossed seas to safety.

Those certainly known dead aboard the Truxton were placed at seven officers and 90 men, and there was a possibility three more deaths would be confirmed later, the navy said. Dead aboard the Pollux were one officer and 91 men.

OLD-TYPE DESTROYER

The Truxton was the same type of old destroyer as the Reuben James which was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic off Iceland with the loss of 100 officers and men last fall. The vessel was 310 feet long and displaced 1,193 tons.

The normal complement of the Pollux, a new 6,085-ton merchant vessel which had been taken over by the navy only last year, was not given.

Burma Battle at Peak

Hot Fight Rages Along 100 Miles Of Sittang River

LONDON (CP)—British and Indian troops have withdrawn to the west bank of the Sittang River after inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese troops invading Burma, the All-India radio said today, quoting official accounts.

"Our losses have been heavy but our troops are now in good positions," the official account continued. Fighting is raging along a 100-mile front.

The report covered land fighting for the last four days. On Feb. 22, the report said, the Japanese "made a heavy attack on our troops holding a bridgehead on the east bank of the Sittang River."

"Yesterday, after savage fighting during which the bridgehead was penetrated, we made repeated counter-attacks, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. Our troops withdrew, after which the bridge was demolished."

INDIA JOINS DEFENCE

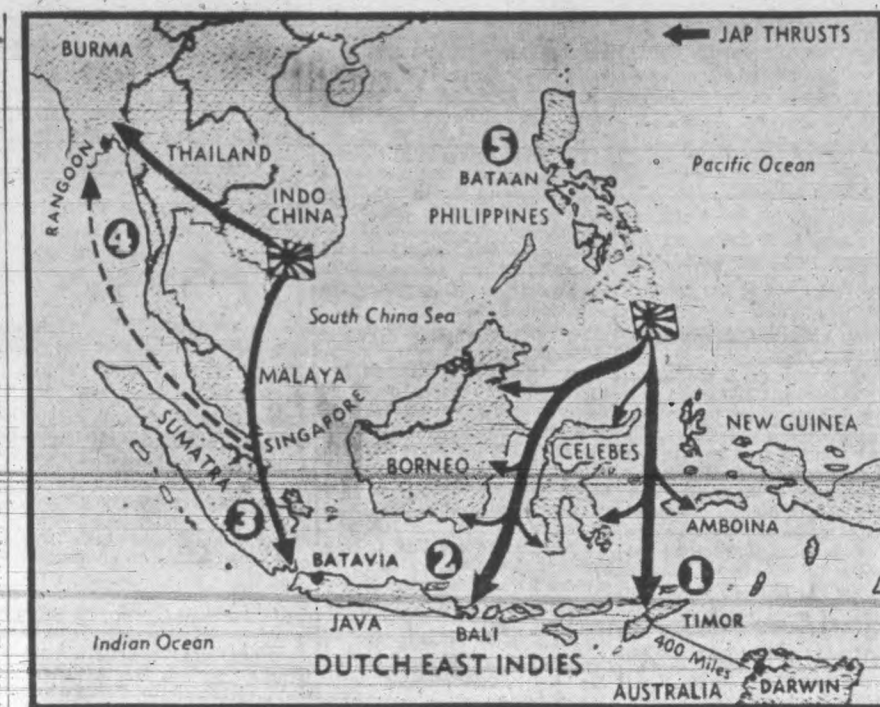
The communique followed the disclosure that the Commander-in-Chief in India had been made responsible for operations in Burma, indicating that the steady advance of the Japanese had made the defence of the two great British possessions a single military problem.

An announcement in New Delhi said the India commander, Gen. Sir Alan Hartley, had assumed direction of the bitterly-contested campaign in which the Japanese are approaching Rangoon and the railway that feeds the Burma road.

The shift in command was said to have been one result of the visit to India of China's leader, Chiang Kai-shek.

The Japanese have thrown fresh troops into a mounting Burma offensive, which has driven the defenders back upon the Sittang River, last natural barrier guarding the Rangoon-Lashio railway, which feeds the Burma Road, a military commentator declared. Presumably Japanese forces freed by the fall of Singapore now have joined the invasion of Burma.

Withdrawing from the 30-mile



JAPAN'S PINCH OFFENSIVE—Mapped here are developments in Japan's widespread offensive in the Pacific: (1) Invasion of Timor, 400 miles from Australia; (2) gaining a foothold on Bali; (3) the threat to Java at Sumatra; (4) reports of an invasion fleet heading towards Burma; (5) the battles along the Bataan front.

sector between the Bilin and Sittang rivers in a stubbornly fought rearguard action, the defenders now hold positions within 25 miles of the railway town of Pegu, and within 70 miles of Rangoon itself, which lies to the southwest, around the head of the gulf of Martaban.

The radio commentator said there was "confused and heavy fighting" throughout the area, with "heavy casualties."

There still is communication with Rangoon, he added, and the Japanese have made no attempt to flank the British left, where "all quiet" was reported.

SUPPLIES DESTROYED

MANDALAY (AP)—Unofficially it was learned today that depots containing supplies that could not be carried away from Rangoon were set afire by authorities.

R.A.F. bombers are attacking roads at the rear of Japanese positions daily. Returning pilots say troops and transports along the route are "as thick as ants and can't be missed."

The American military mission, to the Burma road, including is still in Rangoon, where it is staying until many thousands of assembled trucks still on the Rangoon docks are due to be demolished.

3 Other Routes to China If Burma Road Closed



If the Japanese, attacking from French Indo-China and Thailand, cut the famous Burma Road, China can open up three other supply routes. Starting at Semipalatinsk and Chita, U.S.S.R., and Calcutta, India, they converge on Chungking, China's capital.

By MILTON BRONNER

The Japanese offensive against British, Indian and Chinese forces in Burma is not so much a threat to India as it is a thrust to close the Burma Road and choke off supplies to China, hoping thus to force that vast country to give up after nearly five years of heroic resistance. But closing of the Burma Road need not spell defeat for China.

China has a habit of not putting all her eggs in one basket. She has been fighting long enough to be ready for any eventuality—such as the smashing of the Burma Road. In a pinch, China can fall back on three other routes for her military supplies:

1. The north road from Russia, which connects with the Trans-Siberian Railway.
2. The northwest road from Russia, which follows the old silk route of Marco Polo.
3. The back road from Calcutta to Chungking, which is not yet completed. Part of this route is through mountainous country and presents construction problems as tough as those of the Burma Road.

BACK ROAD WOULD TAP SOURCES OF INDIA

The opening up of this alternative route from Calcutta, if it can be done in time, would bring the vast resources and man-

Final Victory May Come Fast, Says Churchill

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that Japan rules the air and is exercising a temporary and "waning command of the sea" in the area of her operations, but he predicted a final victory, which he said might come expectedly, over the Axis.

The Japanese also are employing numerically superior land forces of about 26 divisions—probably 390,000 combat troops and 100,000 additional men in supply and auxiliary forces—in ABDA (American, British, Dutch, Australian) area, he added, and their command of the air "makes it costly and difficult for our air reinforcements to establish themselves and secure dominance."

HEAVY SHIP LOSSES

Efforts to reinforce the area are further complicated by Britain's "very heavy" shipping losses since 1939, losses which he admitted had shown a most serious increase in the past two months.

"Our anti-U-boat flotillas and naval light forces of all kinds are strained to the utmost limit," he said.

Thus, as a result of Japan's entry into the war, Britain must reckon with "an evident prolongation of the war"—perhaps until 1943 or 1944.

But he announced that he shortly would submit a scheme for postwar reconstruction, because "we cannot be sure as in the last war that victory may not come upon us unexpectedly."

Even without sensational victories, he suggested a successful conclusion of the war might come for the United Nations through the effects of attrition.

"It would not be necessary even to push back the German lines over all the territory they have absorbed. Germany might be defeated more fatally in the fourth or fifth year of the war than if the Allies had marched into Berlin in the first year."

He said he had no more news of what had happened at Singapore, on the fall of which he would "not attempt to pass judgment, which would be an unseasonable and a very ungracious task."

Declaring he was satisfied with the present assignments of various cabinet members in the reshuffled government and the chiefs of staff, he said he had no intention of making further major changes. Only a few under-secretaries may be shifted, it was indicated.

Expressing regret at the loss to the government of his "colleagues who readily placed their resignations" in his hands in order to facilitate the changes of the past week, Mr. Churchill declared:

"They had, of course, no greater share of responsibility than the rest of the administration in the disasters which have fallen on us in the Far East."

"After predicting a 'final victory' for the United Nations, he said:

"The ordeals through which we have to pass will be tormenting and protracted. But if everyone goes on with unrelenting effort and resolve and we do not weary by the way or fail our Allies, we have the right to look forward across a good many months of sorrow and suffering to a happy and reasonable prospect—to complete and final victory."

U.S. TANKER SUNK

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An American-owned tanker, the 5,287-ton Republic of Houston, Texas, was torpedoed by enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast with an apparent loss of five lives.

Twenty-eight survivors, two of them slightly injured, were brought ashore, the United States Navy announced today.

The 392-foot Republic was owned by the Petroleum Navigation Company of Houston. The navy did not make public the spot at which she was attacked by the enemy raider, which fired two torpedoes.

Three men were believed to have lost their lives in the engine room. Two others were missing and believed drowned.

Liquor, But Too Few Guns

LONDON (CP)—Rev. Duncan McTavish, secretary of the London Temperance Federation, told a meeting of the London General Ministerial Association that at Hongkong there were 600,000 bottles of whisky but only 223 machine guns. "Liquor is trimming us," he said.

Final Bulletins

News Blackout

OTTAWA (CP)—The scheduled secret sitting of the Commons is in progress this afternoon. No news will be given out unless Speaker Glen issues a statement.

First Sirens Here

Three air raid sirens were received in this area today and others are believed to be on their way. Meanwhile, officials of the city engineering department are constructing stands and wiring for 10 sirens throughout Greater Victoria. A test warning may be held next week.

Vote Pensions Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives went on record this afternoon by a one-sided vote of 389 to 7 for repeal of legislation providing for pensions for Congressmen.

Planes Crash, Kill 2

OTTERVILLE, Ont. (CP)—R.C.A.F. officials from the Aylmer and Dunnville air training stations said two training planes, which crashed here this afternoon each had one occupant. Both were killed. Their identities were not immediately divulged.

Aged Aliens Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A last-minute order to permit aged and bed-ridden enemy aliens to remain in prohibited zones was issued today less than 18 hours before the midnight deadline set for the evacuation of 8,000 aliens from strategic zones.

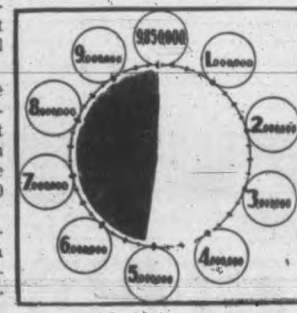
Island Loan Quota 54 Per Cent Sold

Vancouver Island's second Victory Loan quota was 54 per cent sold by noon today, divisional headquarters here reported.

By that time \$5,079,150 of the \$9,850,000 objective had been subscribed, with the Alberni-West Coast area leading the division on a percentage basis. Of the \$410,000 set for that unit, \$382,500 had been listed at noon.

Other districts reported subscriptions as follows: Victoria \$2,896,650, Oak Bay \$606,600, Esquimalt \$186,900, Courtenay \$155,900 and Nanaimo \$234,000.

The special names committee today announced a subscription of \$50,000 from the Victoria Ma-



chinery Depot, and another of \$25,000 from the Cameron Lumbar Co. Ltd.

WIN PRAISE

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To Warn Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—The test of the air raid siren, promised last week, failed to materialize. What the citizens here really heard was the deep bass voice of the old Ss. Empress of Japan, which has echoed in most of the harbors of the Pacific.

The siren, bought in Victoria for \$50, double-crossed everybody. It simply refused to function. When this became evident Jas. Watt, steam engineer of Bloedel, Stewart & Welch, received the suggestion from company officials that maybe a signal could be made of the old whistle, stored away for the last six years. He got it out, arranged a piston within it to change the note, and "Aw-oo-o-o!" was what was heard.

They heard it up at the far end of Cherry Creek road, too, and a lady on Anderson Avenue, who had her radio on full blast, heard it as well. Mr. Watt thinks that with a minor adjustment, involving a longer piston, it will be heard almost to Nanaimo, more or less.

Come on, Canada!

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PLAN ON A VACATION THIS SUMMER AT GLORIOUS GLACIER PARK

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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Jap Control of Sea and Air Waning In Pacific, Churchill Tells House

LONDON (CP)—Following is the text, in part, of Prime Minister Churchill's speech today in the House of Commons:

Since we last met there has been a major reconstruction of the war cabinet and among ministers of cabinet rank. There will be further changes... among the under-secretaries. But these I have not yet had time to consider in all their bearings.

After nearly two years of strain and struggle it was right and necessary that a government called into being in the crash of the Battle of France should undergo both change and reinvigoration.

I regret very much the loss of loyal and trusted colleagues with whom I have come through so many hard times and who readily placed their resignations in my hands in order to facilitate the reconstruction of the government. They had, of course, no greater share of responsibility than the rest of the administration for the disasters which have fallen upon us in the Far East.

General Opinion Approves Changes

Nevertheless I am sure that we have achieved a more tensely braced and compact administration to meet the new dangers and difficulties which are coming upon us. I believe that is the general opinion of the House and of the country.

Attention is naturally concentrated upon the war cabinet, and no doubt comparisons will be made with the war cabinet of the last war... The resemblance is fairly close.

During most of the period from December, 1916, to November, 1918, the Lloyd George war cabinet consisted of six or seven ministers of whom one only had departmental duties, namely, Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, leader of the House and the leader of the Conservative Party.

And so the new war cabinet consists of seven members, of whom three have no departments, one is Prime Minister, one is Deputy Prime Minister with the Dominions office and one is Foreign Secretary.

In the seventh case the Minister of Labor and National Service replaces the Chancellor of the Exchequer of the former model.

In the last 25 years labor has made immense advances in the state and it is desirable both from personal and on public grounds that this office in which all departments are interested should be included.

Victory May Come Without Warning

There may prove to be other points of resemblance... No one was more surprised than its members when the end of the war came suddenly in 1918... We cannot be sure as in the last war that victory may not come unexpectedly upon us.

The seven members of the war cabinet can sit together as a war cabinet of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, responsible to the Crown and Parliament or they can sit in a larger gathering with representatives from the Dominions and India.

Both series of meetings will continue regularly.

The Pacific War Council has also come into being in which representatives of the Dominions are especially concerned. Namely Australia, New Zealand, with the Netherlands, who sit under my chairmanship or that of my deputy, the Dominions Secretary.

I am glad to say that Chiang Kai-shek has just accepted an invitation I tendered to him that a representative of China should join the Council.

I have recently explained to the House that the relations of this body to the Chiefs of Staffs Committee in London, and the relations of both these bodies to the Combined Chiefs of Staffs Committee in Washington. I can only say that all this inevitably complicated machinery where many are concerned and oceans divide them, is working swiftly and smoothly.

I will now speak a little about my own function. At the time I was called upon to form the present government we were in the throes of the German invasion of France and the Low Countries.

House Leadership Additional Burden

I did not expect to act as Leader of the Commons... I, therefore, sought His Majesty's permission to create and assume the title of Minister of Defence, because, obviously, the position of Prime Minister in war is inseparable from the general supervision of its conduct, and from the final responsibility for its results.

I intended that Mr. Chamberlain should be the Leader of the House, and take the whole of the House of Commons work off my hands. This was not acceptable, and I had myself to take the leadership of the House, as well as my other duties. This Parliamentary task weighed upon me heavily.

During the period that I have been responsible, I find, to my horror, that I have made more than 25 lengthy speeches to Parliament, in public or secret session; to say nothing of dealing with many questions and current emergencies.

Although I feel a great sense of release in laying down this burden, I cannot say that I do so without sorrow... I am sure, however, that it is in the public interest. I am also sure that Sir Stafford Cripps will prove to the House that he is a respecter of its authority, and a leader capable of dealing with all the incidents, episodes and emergencies of the Commons and parliamentary life.

As Prime Minister I remain at the service of the House should occasion require it, and will from time to time, though I trust not too often, give a general appreciation of the progress of the war.

Let me now speak of the office or title which I hold as Minister of Defence. About this there seem to be many misunderstandings. There is nothing I do, or have done, as Minister of Defence which I could not do as Prime Minister. As Prime Minister I am able to deal easily and smoothly with the three service departments without prejudice to the constitutional responsibility of the Secretary of War, the Secretary for Air, and the First Lord of the Admiralty.

I have not, therefore, found the need of defining formally or precisely the relationship between the office of Minister of Defence when held by the Prime Minister and the service departments. There is, of course, no Ministry of Defence, and the three service departments remain autonomous.

For the purpose of general supervision over the conduct of the war, which I do under authority of the War Cabinet and the defence committees, I have a small staff headed by Maj.-Gen. (Sir Hastings) Ismay, which works on the long established procedure and machinery of the pre-war committee of Imperial defence and forms part of the War Cabinet secretariat.

While I take the constitutional

responsibility for everything that is done or not done and am quite ready to take the blame when things go wrong, as they very often do and as they are likely to do in the future, I do not, of course, conduct this war, from day to day myself.

Chiefs of Staffs Direct War's Course

The war is conducted from day to day, and in its future outlook, by the three Chiefs of Staffs, namely the First Sea Lord, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and the Chief of the Air Staff.

I do not think that there has ever been a system in which the professional heads of the fighting services had a freer hand, had more complete control of the course of events, or received more constant and harmonious support from the Prime Minister and the cabinet under whom they serve.

It is my practice to leave the Chiefs of Staffs alone to do their own work, subject to my general supervision, suggestion and guidance... In my absence from this country or should I be incapacitated my deputy has acted and will act for me. Such is the machinery which as Minister of Defence and Prime Minister I have partly elaborated, partly brought into existence.

I am satisfied it is the best which can be devised to meet the extraordinary difficulties and dangers through which we are passing. There is absolutely no question of making any change in it of a serious or fundamental character as long as I retain the confidence of the House and of the country.

However tempting it may be to some when much trouble lies ahead to step aside adroitly and put someone else up to take the heavy and repeated blows which are coming, I do not intend to adopt that cowardly course but on the contrary to stand to my post and persevere in accordance with my duty as I see it.

I now turn to the general situation of the war...

The conversion of the giant power of the United States to war purposes is only in its early stage and the disaster at Pearl Harbor and our naval losses have given Japan for the time being command of, or at least superiority in, the Far Eastern seas.

Great Britain and the British Empire were engaged almost to the full stretch of their powers and equipment with Germany in the Atlantic, with Germany as a potential invader, and with Germany and Italy in the Libyan desert which protects Egypt and the Suez Canal.

Mid-east Supplies Go Long Way Round

The shipping to supply the large armies in the Middle East has to go round the Cape and can only make three voyages in the year.

Our shipping losses since the war began have been heavy. In the last two months there has been a most serious increase in shipping losses as our anti-U-boat flotilla and naval light forces have been and are strained to the utmost limits by the need of bringing in the food by which we live and materials for the munitions with which we fight as well as the convoys which carry our troops so continuously and in such great numbers to the various seats of war.

In addition to these actual burdens there remains the front from the Levant to the Caspian covering the approaches to India from the west as well as the most important oilfields of Baku and Persia.

Upon this situation which I have so very briefly outlined to the House there suddenly came the impact of Japan...

This mighty impact fell upon our wide, prosperous, but lightly defended possessions and establishments throughout the Far East, all of which had rightly been kept at the lowest level on account of the imperative requirements of European and African theatres.

I see that some gentleman who escaped from Penang has announced to the world with much indignation that there was not a single anti-aircraft gun in that place. Where should we have been, I should like to know, if we had spread out our limited anti-aircraft guns throughout the immense, innumerable regions and vulnerable points of the Far East instead of using them to preserve the vital life of our ports and factories here, and of our fortresses which are under continuous attack, and of our operation and field armies in the Middle East?

Nation Must Face Blunt, Brutal Facts

The House and nation must face the blunt and brutal facts. If, having entered the war yourself ill-prepared, you have to struggle for life with two well-armed countries, one of them possessing the most powerful military machine, and then, at the moment when you are in full grapple, a third major antagonist with far larger military forces than you possess suddenly springs upon you comparatively undefended back, obviously your task is heavy and your immediate experience will be disagreeable.

From the moment Japan attacked we set in motion to the Far East naval forces, aircraft, troops and equipment on a scale limited only by available shipping.

All these forces and supplies were diverted from or come from theatres which already needed them and both our margin of safety and the advance of our operations have been notably, but I trust not decisively, affected.

Before I left for the United States early in December, most of the principal orders had been given and in fact we managed to reinforce Singapore by over 40,000 men together with large numbers of anti-aircraft and anti-tank artillery, all of which were withdrawn from other points where they were needed or even actively engaged.

This was especially true with regard to modern aircraft. Unfortunately before enough of these latter could arrive in the Malay peninsula—although there was no delay in giving the orders and many varying methods were adopted by the commanders—the airfields in Singapore island were already under fire of Japanese artillery from Johore from which we had been driven out.

Nevertheless the speedy reinforcements of Singapore by not less than nine convoys would be judged a splendid achievement if the resulting defence had been crowned with success.

Singapore was of course a naval base rather than a fortress. It depended on command of the sea which again depends upon command of the air. Its permanent fortifications and batteries were constructed from a naval point of view.

Johore Defences Not Successful

Various defence lines constructed in Johore were not successfully held, and the field works constructed on the island itself to defend the gorge were not on a sufficiently large scale.

I shall certainly not attempt at this stage to pass any judgment on our troops or their commanders. Seventy-three thousand of them are stated by enemy to be prisoners of war. Certainly larger numbers than that were in the fortress at the time.

I shall not attempt to pass judgment... we have more urgent work to do.

We have to face the situation resulting from this great loss of base troops and equipment—a whole army. We have to face the situation resulting from that and from the great new Japanese war which has burst upon us.

There is little more I think that I can usefully say at this juncture upon the progress of the general war. Certainly it would be very foolish to try to prophesize its immediate future.

It is estimated that there are 26 Japanese divisions in the A.B.C.D.A. area, as it is called. These divisions can be moved and supplied at far less expense than is the case with European or United States troops.

We have not so many divisions in the A.B.C.D.A. area as the enemy has for the time being.

The enemy has for the time being a waning command of the sea. They have command of the air which makes it costly and difficult for our air reinforcements to establish themselves and secure dominancy... We must therefore expect many hard and adverse experiences.

If I were to dilate upon our hopes these might soon be falsified and I might be mocked at by those who prove themselves wise by our failures. If on the other hand I painted a picture in its darkest hues, very great despondency might be spread among our ardent and growing forces and the enemy might be encouraged.

I therefore say no more at this moment.

Moreover, although it does not rest with me to do more than offer advice, I should deprecate a long series of speeches in the House censuring or explaining

in detail the many tragedies that are occurring, and I am not sure that we can afford to indulge ourselves too freely, having regard to the perils that beset us and the ears that listen.

On the other hand if we look forward across the considerable period of immediate punishment through which we must make our way in consequence of the sudden onslaught of Japan—if we look forward across that to the broad and major aspect of the war, we can see very clearly that our position has been enormously improved not only in the last two years but in the last few months.

This improvement is due of course to the wonderful strength and power of Russia and the accession of the United States with its measureless resources to the common cause.

Our position has in fact been improved beyond any measure which the most sanguine would have dared to predict. Beyond this phase of tribulation, which may be shorter or longer in accordance with our exertions and behavior, rises the prospect of ultimate victory of Britain, of the United States, of Russia and of China—indeed of all United Nations—victory complete over all the foes that have fallen upon us.

The ordeal through which we have to pass will be tormenting and protracted; but if everyone bends to the task with unrelenting effort and unconquerable resolve, if we do not weary by the way or fall out among ourselves or fall our Allies, we have the right to look forward across a good many months of sorrow and suffering to a sober and reasonable prospect of complete and final victory.

Russians Drive On Smolensk

MOSCOW (AP)—Red army troops have occupied Dorogobuzh on the Dnieper River only 50 miles from Smolensk, in a violent central front attack launched at dawn Monday after hours of artillery preparation, Soviet authorities said today.

Massed infantrymen, led by tanks, supported by field guns and covered by planes, headed in force toward Smolensk, a key German base 230 miles west of Moscow, to capitalize on conquests a month earlier in the Moshaisk sector at their rear and on correlated pincer actions.

Without identifying the sectors, the Soviet Information Bureau said one Russian unit had repelled five fierce counter-attacks and killed more than 500 Germans, the Red army infantry and cavalry had co-operated to recapture 10 settlements and annihilated more than 2,500 invaders.

Capture of Dorogobuzh placed the Russians half-way between the German base at Vyazma, presumably bypassed, and Smolensk, and gave them possession of the terminus of a branch railway line connecting with the main Moscow-Smolensk railway 15 miles to the north.

Nazi Radio Says Biggest Battles Start

LONDON (CP)—The Vichy radio was heard today broadcasting a statement attributed to the German radio that the Russians had launched their biggest offensive of the war and that the relief of Leningrad was expected at any moment.

"Our troops on Leningrad front are in great danger," Vichy quoted the Berlin broadcast.

(No such German broadcast was heard by New York listening posts and Vichy's version may be propaganda designed to lull Allied peoples.)

As relayed by Vichy, the German radio added that with the "biggest and bloodiest battles" in the history of mankind raging in the Smolensk, Dnieperopetrovsk and Sebastopol sectors, the Germans could not afford to yield another inch.

"It would mean our death and destruction. We are fighting against a colossal enemy and he gives no quarter," Vichy quoted the Nazis.

Hundreds of thousands of Russian troops freshly brought to the front from Siberia are launching fierce attacks on Nazi positions in the north, the centre and the south, according to this version.

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Coast Oil Plant Shelled

Jap Sub Hunted Off California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—An enemy submarine fired its reply to President Roosevelt's war address in the middle of his chat Monday night—25 shells badly aimed toward an oil field and refinery near Goleta, seven miles north of here.

Witnesses said the shells, presumably of the shrapnel type, exploded large volumes of dirt from beaches and pastures, frightened horses into screaming madly—but hit only one well. The pumping plant and derrick of that well were damaged. No fires were started and no one was killed or injured.

In Washington the War Department said army and navy aircraft and surface vessels were searching for the enemy submarine, apparently a Japanese craft. It fired 25 rounds of five-inch shells at the Bankline Oil Company's refinery, the department said.

FIRST ATTACK ON U.S.

It was the first attack on United States soil in this war, although Japanese submarines off the Pacific coast and German submarines off the Atlantic have sunk some ships and damaged others.

Once before, in the first Great War, a German submarine disguised as a freighter shelled the mainland in an attack on a tug and a string of barges off Orleans, Mass. Only casualty was a helmsman, who lost part of a hand. That attack was made July 21, 1918.

LASTED 25 MINUTES

Witnesses said the first shell was fired at 7.10 p.m. and that the attack continued until 7.35 p.m. The coast was blacked out at 8 p.m., from Goleta to 25 miles south of Carpinteria. Radios only were silenced in the remainder of southern California. The all clear was given at 12.12 a.m.

Several flares were sighted just off the coast during the blackout. Police at Ventura, 27 miles south of here, presumed they were dropped by U.S. airplanes searching for the submarine. However, army officials gave no information.

Witnesses at Goleta said the

100 Japs Leave; 300 Go Tonight

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first detachment of Japanese to be moved from the British Columbia defence area west of the Cascade Mountains will arrive today at Lucerne and Rainbow, B.C., to establish work camps for hundreds of their compatriots who will follow them in the near future.

One hundred strong, they left Vancouver Monday night by rail. Approximately 300 others will follow tonight for Geikie, Aitah, also in the Jasper district. All will live in bunk cars on railway sidings while they are building the camps, which will accommodate the remaining Japanese nationals who are to be employed on road projects by the federal Department of Labor.

All the men who left Monday night and those to go tonight are volunteers moving without compulsion.

The scene at the Canadian National station here Monday night was a study in contrasts, with hundreds of Japanese packing the concourse to give a good-natured send-off to their departing countrymen. They also had cheers for some khaki-clad Canadian soldiers traveling on the same train.

All Japanese and other enemy aliens must be out of the defence area by April 1. Eventually males of Japanese descent but Canadian nationality likely will be included in the work corps.

submarine seemed to head south after it ceased firing. Rev. Arthur Bushman of Pomona, visiting at Montecito, saw a vessel he thought was a submarine flashing signal lights as it left Santa Barbara channel about 8.30 p.m.

The Los Angeles district press relations office of the 11th Naval District made public the following account of the shelling, obtained from S. W. Borden, superintendent of the Bankline Oil Company at Elwood, near Goleta: "At 7.30 p.m., one large submarine came to the surface about one mile off shore and fired approximately 15 shells from a deck gun. One direct hit reached one well, causing minor damage to the pumping unit and derrick.

"There were several close misses on a crude oil storage tank and a gasoline plant. Apparently no damage was caused by these shells... Whatever other damage is disclosed will not be extensive.

"No fires were started as a result of the firing. No tanks were hit. From fragments of shells found and marks on the ground it is believed a 4 or 5-inch gun was used. The firing was done leisurely, apparently only one gun being used. It required about 25 minutes to fire the approximately 15 shells."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A cedar chest in excellent condition for sale, \$17.50; wicker table. Tickets for child's knitted outfit to be awarded before Easter. Seeds 5c packet, Victory pins in gay felt 10c. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Avenue.

Broad Street Canteen, Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8, Elks' Concert Party for servicemen and friends.

Feet Hurt?—See J. H. Nard, D.S.C., foot specialist, 208 Bank of Toronto, G 7225.

For cosy fireside evening! Lambskin mules and boots, handmade to order, \$2.95 to \$4.50. Kivani Crafts, 926 Humboldt, Phone G 4780.

Pleated and gored skirts, all new shades. Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1107 Government.

Public Speaking—Anyone interested learning and practicing, write Box 2549, Times.

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Exclusive of generator equipment, it costs \$18,000 to build one of the giant 80,000,000 candle-power anti-aircraft searchlights used by the Canadian forces.

Player's Mild Plain End cigarettes have "wet-proof" paper (process pat'd, 1941) which does not stick to the lips.

Player's Please

New Guinea Port Bombed By Japs

CANBERRA (CP)—A medium force of Japanese bombers accompanied by fighters raided Port Moresby, principal coastal city in Papua, New Guinea, an Air Ministry communiqué announced today.

Flying in two waves, the Japanese planes dropped bombs on various parts of the city. Some buildings were damaged, but no vital points were hit, the communiqué said.

There was no estimate of casualties.

Australian airmen overcame Japanese plane which attempted to head them off and carried out another attack Monday on Rabaul, New Britain Island, bombing airdromes and shipping in the harbor, the Royal Australian Air Force announced today.

Semi-official sources declared the raid, pressed home just before dawn in highly unfavorable weather, was executed by one of the heaviest formations the Australians had thus far hurled at Japanese bases in the southwest Pacific.

The Australians lost one plane in the raid, but shot down one Japanese fighter and probably destroyed two others, the communiqué said.

Owen Lattimore Says 'Chinese Can't Be Beaten Even if Burma Road Closed'

By JAMES E. HAGUE

BALTIMORE (AP)—Russian resistance upset a lot of armchair strategists, but didn't surprise the Chinese—they, too, had learned to exchange space for time.

And Pearl Harbor jolted many millions, but not the Chinese—they knew more about world affairs than most people.

For these things you have the word of Dr. Owen Lattimore, a scholar who has been Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's personal political advisor for seven months, by assignment of President Roosevelt.

Seven months at the general's right hand have taught Lattimore some other things, he said. That China won't stop fighting even if the Burma Road is cut, although this would take the possibility of a Chinese offensive right out of the Allied strategy future book.

That the Chinese can't be beaten.

GOING BACK

Lattimore, at the request of President Roosevelt, left his post as director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at the Johns Hopkins University and went to Chungking.

He is going back to Chungking within two months. At the moment he divides his time between Washington and Baltimore, conferring with officials at the capital and cleaning up his affairs in Baltimore.

What did Lattimore do in Chungking?

"What the Generalissimo told me to do."

He talked with Chiang and others and learned much about the complexity of China. But he was little inclined to say anything more explicit about his job. He would much rather tell how realistic is China's attitude toward the war.

"The average Chinese knows more about world affairs than the average American... because of the war, the Chinese have understood all along quite clearly things we were just kidding ourselves about. They knew that the United States and Britain were following a policy which would force the Japanese to attack them at their own convenience."

How does China's dispatch of troops to what might be a bad job in Burma square off with a realistic war policy?

"The move shows that the Chinese know there must be a coordinated policy and that nations cannot stand on their own interests. The Chinese were willing to put troops in Burma even at the risk of depleting their own fronts."

This brought Lattimore to the Burma Road problem.

"The Burma Road is not vital to Chinese survival. It has been closed before... but keeping the Burma Road open makes the difference between surviving and China's ability to help us."

Lack of supplies, spelling the difference between Chinese defence and offence, contributed to present Japanese successes, he reasons, because the Chinese have never been able to immobilize the Japanese forces.

"The Chinese have developed means of slowing down and beating back any Japanese offensive on Chinese territory but the Chinese fronts are stable. The Japanese have overwhelming air and artillery superiority and hence no Chinese offensive is possible."

An open Burma Road, he believes, will correct this.

Lattimore is warm in his praise of Chiang and of much-bombarded Chungking. He says observers rate the raid defence organization there ever higher than London's renowned blitz fighters.

"I lived in a house on the outskirts of the town. And when the raids came I went to a shelter along with everyone else. Once while I was in the shelter a bomb fragment hit the house."

"During the late fall and winter there are not many raids because the sun rarely shines through. A Chinese saying has it that 'when the sun shines, dogs bark at it.'"

One of the general's chief contributions, Lattimore thinks, is along lines where the scholar's words are underlined with authority—politics.

"There has been a steady raising of standards in China throughout the war. And despite the Samurai warrior traditions of the Japanese, their legendary devotion to duty, corruption has spread to the highest places. It is a terrific scandal."

Another factor in the political situation is the scattering of refugees throughout China. The mingling of refugees is slowly breaking down China's age-old provincialism, he believes.

The thing China lacks is industrial might. Her new allies have it. That is why Dr. Lattimore thinks China is closer to victory than ever.

Says Old Shells Given U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States navy department said Rear-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of ordnance, today was investigating a report that ammunition supplied to an American warship operating in the Pacific was old and ineffective.

The report came from Martin Agronsky, an NBC commentator broadcasting from Sydney, Australia. No official report of such a deficiency has been received, the navy said, but Blandy began his inquiry on the basis of Agronsky's broadcast.

Agronsky said he had been told by a navy air lieutenant that the anti-aircraft ammunition on a warship escorting U.S. troops was issued in 1930 and 1931 and had failed to fire uniformly enough for gunners to work out a fire pattern necessary for effective anti-aircraft work.

NBC quoted Agronsky as follows: "The pilot told me he had come ashore from an American warship, which I cannot name."

"The warship was conveying American troop ships somewhere in Java. When the convoy was six hours at sea, the warship picked up a broadcast from Tokyo actually describing both the make-up of the convoy and its destination. Two hours later 32 Japanese bombers appeared overhead and bombed the convoy."

"I asked the lieutenant if they had shot down any Japs. He answered it was so hard to hit the Japs with the ammunition on board. I asked him why."

"He explained that the anti-aircraft ammunition was 1930 and 1931 issue and when it had been tested a year ago, it was found to be only 30 per cent efficient."

"The lieutenant told me it was impossible with this ammunition to work out a fire pattern. He added he would like to tie to the foremast the gentlemen responsible for United States warships being equipped with this type of ammunition."

When Prime Minister Churchill was looking for his new war secretary, political observers said, he may have recalled that a certain young civil servant years ago "stood up" to him at the treasury.

That was Percy James Grigg, who now has started work at the War Office even though his status has not been decided upon yet—whether he will be given a peerage or a seat in the House of Commons.

Last week he was serving under his predecessor, David Margesson, and the joint under-secretaries, Lord Croft and Sir Edward Grigg (who is no relation) as well as the financial under-secretary, Duncan Sandys.

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Britain's New War Boss Is Not a 'Yes Man'

LONDON (CP)—Sir James Grigg, who stepped over three bosses and replaced a fourth to become Britain's new war secretary, greeted reporters with "Have you come to see me because no one ever heard of me?"

To which he added: "Well, why should they have heard of me?"

For 29 years a civil servant and for the last three permanent under-secretary at the War Office, the 51-year-old Sir James has set a political precedent by rising from the civil service direct to a secretaryship of state and membership in the Privy Council, announced for him and for Lord Portal, the new Minister of Works and Public Buildings.

A well-built man, with an oval, smooth-shaven face, and brown hair, Sir James is known to have stood up to Prime Ministers at all times and expressed his opinions freely. Decidedly he is not a "yes man."

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Washington Cliveden Set

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

PARTNERS PRO TEM

The amazing extent of the Japanese victories indicate a possible double line of Axis strategy to win this war. Japan is now threatening India from the east. When Hitler makes his long-expected offensive against Suez he expects to be on his way towards India from the west.

If the two Axis gangsters should succeed completely—as they might—we in the western democracies would be driven to fight a war for survival. Both Hitler Germany and Japan would have access to all needed raw materials. Their one remaining formidable enemy would be Soviet Russia. They might hope to knock Russia out by attacks from east and west at the same time or to compel her to come to terms with them. But both Germany and Japan have an alternative. It is a certainty that, under some circumstances, both Germany and Japan will attempt to get a negotiated peace with the democracies at the expense of their Axis partner.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S WARNING

For these reasons Mr. Churchill's warning about what he calls the Washington "Cliveden set" is worth noting. These are the people who whisper about Russia being a worse menace than Germany—the inference being that we had better come to terms with Germany to "protect" Europe against the Soviet. The fact that Japan is so firmly fixed in the public mind as the

worse menace all aids and abets this dangerous talk. For the time could come when certain German elements could say to certain elements in our part of the world:

"Look here. It is going to take you years to win back what the Japs have taken. Why not come to terms with us and divert all your air and sea power to the Pacific to do that?" That is the most dangerous diplomatic threat on the horizon today.

In this connection the warning of Premier-in-exile Benes of Czechoslovakia is worth recalling. He claims to have information that as early as last Armistice Day the German high command knew that it could not win the war outright—but that Marshal von Brauchitsch had argued that "the Anglo-Saxons might yet make a big enough mistake so that Germany would not lose the peace."

One can only guess as to the real meaning of that cryptic statement. But if it really ever was made it might explain the mystery—why the Axis deliberately brought the United States into this war—why Germany as well as Japan declared war on the United States.

Germany may have been better aware of Japan's real strength than we were—we who so badly underestimated it. Germany may have said: "We can get a sav-off peace by creating a situation where our enemies will be scared stiff by the Japs." Cripps' entry into the cabinet means that Britain foresees that little trick.

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Grouping System Adopted for Forces

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian nationals of foreign birth or extraction in future will be accompanied and, as far as practicable, kept together by racial groups while at depots or basic training centres. National Defence headquarters, announcing this said:

"Fear of isolation from contact with persons of their own race, religion and language hitherto has been found to be a considerable deterrent to enlistment of these men. An opportunity to serve together in groups when they first enter the army is expected to overcome this."

Victoria Daily Times

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

Dr. Temple

ONE OF BRITAIN'S GREATEST SCHOLARS, out of the Church as well as in it, is the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple. He has long been noted for his extraordinary facility for expressing profound truths and knowledge in language which the plain folk understand and appreciate. Scorning timidity in any approach to fundamentals, especially in times like these, his fearless exposition of social anomalies have caused much head-shaking in the ranks of traditionalists with Bourbonic mentalities. His twin armor is fearlessness and rigid regard for nothing but the truth; it is too stout for his critics.

Nor does Dr. Temple apologize for his demand that the Anglican Church face the pressing realities of the moment; his elevation to the premier Archbishopric may overshadow a new striving toward a form of society in which, while the essential value of human personality may be preserved, the continuance of patent abuses will no longer be possible. He has been called radical—the most radical divine in the whole of Britain. He does not quarrel with the sobriquet; his insistent demands for a new social order have brought a refreshing concept of the Church's mission—the need for leadership out of the rut of rigid orthodoxy—to the plain folk of his native land. Nor is Dr. Temple under any illusion; for long he has advocated a thorough ecclesiastical housecleaning, especially with respect to the financial position and policies of the structure over which he will now preside.

It was as Archbishop of York that Dr. Temple originated the Malvern Conference, a gathering, perhaps, which revealed to the public at large more than anything else could have done that the Anglican Church had begun to realize that if it were to fulfill its obligations to its communicants and extend its influence for good in the state, it would have to recognize that methods which have obtained up till now—in industry, politics, and economics—would work no longer. It would have to be subjected to radical changes; for no scheme of human relationships will survive unless based on eternal principles. So it may be assumed that the man who talks the same language as the ordinary citizen, no matter what his station, will, in his high office, contribute to that leadership in Britain which the aftermath of this War of the Continents will demand.

Mr. Roosevelt's Assurance

ONE OF THE MOST HEARTENING statements from Mr. Roosevelt in his radio address last night was his intimation to the world at large—and particularly to the Axis powers—that the production figures he set for United States war industry early last month were neither fantastic nor impossible of achievement. On the contrary, and the President was emphatic on the point, a careful survey had revealed without peradventure that the airplane, ship, tank, and gun program was being filled in accordance with his government's demands.

Of course the men of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo will continue to try to think that the "arsenal of democracy" will fall down on its promises. The Herr Doktor Goebbels no doubt already has interpreted the President's latest announcement as so much bluff which the people of the Axis countries must take with a large grain of salt. But if there is one man who is more worried than ever about Mr. Roosevelt's program for the defeat of the aggressors, that man is Adolf Hitler. The Fuehrer of all the Germans cannot escape one fact—that his much-vaunted Wehrmacht on the eastern front is still being relentlessly rolled back by the armies of the Soviet Union. This is all the more galling to the Nazi oligarchy because the United States, as well as Britain and Canada, are strengthening Stalin's men from week to week.

What de Gaulle Says

FORTUNATELY WE DO NOT BELONG to that Grand Lodge of Armchair and Military Experts which continues to dogmatize in spite of so many horrible failures in its particular field of prediction. We are thus free to report and comment on some of the arguments of those who know, or should know, something about the prime requirements of the United Nations. For example, last Saturday, General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, gave an interview in which he voiced his unmistakable apprehension lest Britain, Canada, and the United States should make "the great mistake" of locking up men in uniformed battalions that may never be used. He fears many of these men have been taken from industries which should be turning out ships, planes, tanks, guns and all the other machinery of which the United Nations are short, and that additional thousands will not get the opportunity to work in the war factories. This gallant officer placed particular emphasis on the lack of ships, a condition which is causing United States authorities considerable concern, and which is being aggravated still further by the increasing depredations of U-boats along the Atlantic coastline.

General de Gaulle, of course, became

thoroughly disliked among the military hierarchy in his native France because he had the temerity to tell the "experts" that the tank and the airplane would be the deciding factor in land warfare. He witnessed the melancholy truth of his prediction. He had seen the tank display of the Soviet Union in Russia's military manoeuvres in 1935; he knew Germany had profited by what her representatives saw then. So now the Free French leader is sounding another warning. Mr. Churchill long ago said it was Britain's intention not to try to compete with continental armies in numbers, but to increase the striking power and mobility of those already in uniform. But even if many thousands easily could be spared from Britain, Canada and the United States, where are the ships, merchant and naval, to take them where their services are urgently needed? Hence de Gaulle's emphasis on the importance of shipyard activity.

But nothing the leader of the Free French can say will influence those who do their thinking along lines that were appropriate to technique of the first Great War. And there are still one or two newspapers in Canada which seem to have forgotten that not even superlative heroism is a good match for the modern tank, that a few dive bombers can wipe out a whole regiment unsupported by its own aircraft, and that Russia might now have been negotiating a peace treaty if her real experts had not remained awake while others slept. We shall be told, of course, that wars are won by offensive not defensive action; but the battles of 1942 will be decided mainly by machines of all kinds in the hands of a relatively few men; and it will take hundreds of ships to transport them to the fighting lines when they have all the equipment that will put them on equal terms with the enemy.

Loose Talk

COLUMNIST DOROTHY THOMPSON wants to know who is calling whom names about the progress of the war in the Far East. She has noted the outburst against the British, the exposures of this and that, and comes to the conclusion that many of her compatriots are now finding it a pleasant pastime to blame the British if things are not going right at home. Of course she feels badly about it all, just as everybody else does, and then she reminds the bitter ones:

"The British didn't have to have a war with Japan and they didn't have to have a war with Hitler. Do you know that? They could have tossed the continent to the winds and made a deal with both our enemies—against us. A military deal, a financial deal, a trade deal. All they had to do was go Nazi. All they had to do was agree about spheres of influence in the western hemisphere and the east. Hitler's still moaning that they didn't do it."

CBS correspondent Ed. Murrow, who went through London's blitz and knows what the people of Britain have had to put up with for two and a half years, has just finished a tour of the United States and says he has heard criticism of Britain everywhere he has gone. He likes it no more than Miss Thompson; but he reminds the American people that the British may have committed every error save that of giving up—and "we were kicked into it." So he wants to know what the United States would have done if Britain had taken the quick way out after she had been left alone to fight the greatest military machine the world has ever known.

Says Miss Thompson: "Listen, brothers! This is a war against Japan and Nazi Germany. Get this straight: the British are our allies." Loose talk in the United States or elsewhere, of course, pleases Hitler. He once rubbed his hands with glee because he saw the signs of disunion; the activities of the America First Committee, and the diatribes of the isolationists were all grist to the Nazi mill. Then came December 7! And, to quote the incomparable Dorothy again, "were we so hot at Pearl Harbor?"

Notes

It is hoped and trusted the better business bureaus are looking into this new one: A save-Rumania-for-Carol movement, headed by Carol.

The war will make women's hats more sensible, says a millinery designer. Instead of wasting fruit and vegetables on hats, we shall be putting them on the table.

A rumor is around that the Nazi New Order Company may close out its Norwegian branch. The local distributor is unpopular and the sales resistance has been terrific.

THE SECRET SESSION

From Winnipeg Free Press
The secret session of the House of Commons means that the war has come so dangerously close to Canadian shores that it is impossible for high and adequate reasons of military secrecy to discuss in the open and for the enemy to hear, the immediate problems of national security and defence.

We have grown too used, for these past 25 years, to the belief that our defence is best secured by joining hands with nations across the Atlantic whose security is more directly threatened than our own. These days, temporarily at least, are gone. When the President of the United States declares that the invasion of Alaska is "a perfectly possible military operation," it is high time to review, with a completeness impossible in open debate, the whole problem of Canadian defence.

The extent of Japanese conquests already effected and Mr. Churchill's stern warning of heavy forfeits still to come make it clear that no further time can be lost. The secret session should do something to allay the feeling that there has been inadequate comprehension of the changes made in the war by Japanese victories.

Editorial Diary

FRENZY AND JITTERS?

WE PACIFIC COAST dwellers, or many of us, are as hysterical as the worst of them. We were so cold, resolute, determined and somewhat heroic, in our own minds, when at this distance we watched with so much admiration the cold, calm courage of the British taking the bombs at London, Coventry, Liverpool, Plymouth and the other wrecked cities and we resolved then inwardly that we would be worthy of such heroes and would show them what we could do if we ever got the chance. We would take it, just as they did, and without a whimper.

But now that Singapore has fallen our people are showing as fine a sample of hysterical jitters as you can see anywhere. Forty women have sent a zinging wire to the Canadian government demanding the dispatch at once of 1,500 airplanes, probably for the purpose of hovering over Beacon Hill Park. That would mean the sending here of all the Canadian planes now in operation, now being sent overseas, to the Russians and everywhere else and the commandeering of every plane at all the training fields and securing a few others in addition. Many coast people would have the war held up for a time so that the Canadian troops from everywhere could rush out here to defend this part of the country. B.C. coast members, egged on by excited voters, are engaged in a persistent controversy, according to the interesting Ottawa dispatches from Bruce Hutchison, with the "Brass Hats" about the strategy of the coast. Mr. Hutchison's sympathies seem to be against the "Brass Hats." For these people, Vancouver Island and the environs are "super allies" in the great world war.

M.P.'S. VS. BRASS HATS.

IT IS JUST A CASE of frenzy and jitters. If the bombs were actually falling I am sure our people would get their bearings and stand up to them, but just now they are giving a poor imitation of courage.

I cannot understand why so many moderately sane and intelligent people, particularly in Victoria, are prepared to accept the opinions of the ignoramus, the amateur and the frenzied against the judgment of the trained and the expert. Even at this age, with all our scientific advances, you find hundreds of thousands of men and women who will back some ancient, grandmother, goose-oil remedy against the latest in scientific knowledge. You run into men daily who predict the weather by the changes in the moon. You find men suspicious of opinions of most eminent scientists because they are scientists, and any cheap wise-cracker can get a ripple of applause at any time by challenging the "Brass Hats."

According to dispatches from Bruce Hutchison the coast members for the last few days have been bombarding the government to overrule the judgment of the military strategists about coast protection. I do not know to what extent they are prevailing. I have more faith in the integrity and good intention of politicians than many people, because I know some of them fairly well. But a politician is the very last person I would go to for advice about military strategy. Despite all the telling strokes made by Lloyd George a score of years ago about the military mentality, I have faith in the judgment of trained experts such as General MacNaughton, General Peckes and their associates. After patient and intelligent study with all the facts before they laid down a policy, I am prepared to accept it even if such great military strategists as Gerry McGeer, Bob Mayhew, Jimmy Turgeon and Tom Reid and some of the others, inspired by the women of Victoria and the hysterical from other parts of the coast who are of a different opinion.

PERSPECTIVE

WHEN YOU RAISE A VOICE in the excited tumult a band of chilled and shivering jitters—replies: "Remember Pearl Harbor. Do you think that can't happen here? Do you want that to happen here?" That's no answer. It may happen here, though it is not very probable. The Japanese may abandon other more reasonable campaigns, detour many thousands of miles, just for the fun of taking a poke at Vancouver or Victoria. They may even get away with a hit-and-run raid, or even land troops on the island, but that is not a convincing reason that Canada should drop everything else, turn its back on the fight against Hitler and all rush to this spot. That is what some of the western members seem to be demanding.

We must keep things in the right perspective if we want to win this war. We certainly must make an end of this frenzy which is making us ridiculous.

W. M. DAVIDSON.

GEMS OF THOUGHT—DILIGENCE

"We want not time, but diligence, for great performances."—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

"When the archer misses the centre of the target he turns around and seeks for the cause of his failure within himself."—Confucius.

"Few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies."—Samuel Smiles.

The health of our people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a state depend.—Disraeli.

NO PROFITTEERING

From Brantford Expositor
Canadians undoubtedly received with considerable satisfaction Mr. Ilsley's recent statement that there was no profiteering, of any account, in Canada in this war. That assertion stands out in striking contrast to the shocking scandals of the last war, in which great fortunes were made out of the war efforts of the Canadian people.

"The fact is," said Mr. Ilsley, "that, after the payment of taxes, the incomes of the rich and well-to-do are being drastically reduced. The Finance Minister was basing his remarks on the annual reports of leading Canadian corporations. He pointed out that in 1940 about 32 per cent higher than in 1939. That was, of course, before the tax on excess profits was imposed. After the government had taken its share, the increase in profits was only 6 per cent. In a survey of another 280 companies the increase in profits was only 2.2 per cent. The business of these companies had increased, the gross revenue had expanded, but the state took most of the new money through heavy taxation. In this war profiteering is 'out.' Good riddance to it!"

AGNEW OR ANYOU?

From Manchester Guardian
If Lancashire practice can decide between "Agnew" and "Anyou" (writes "E.A."), the former has it, for certainly "Agnew" was the name of Thomas Agnew, who was Mayor of Salford in 1851, of his son Sir William Agnew, who won the famous South-east Lancashire election in 1880, and of the mayor's grandson, Sir George William Agnew, who was M.P. for West Salford for some years.

"Agnew" was how Manchester pronounced the name of the family firm during the many years that it was in business in Manchester.

It would be interesting to know when and where the "Anyou" pronunciation was adopted by anyone, apart from recent broadcasts.

DISREGARDING GOD

J. Hyde, 511 Mary Street, sends the following from the pen of a Bournemouth, England, clergyman:

"We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day, picnicking and bathing—now the seashores are barred, no picnics, no bathing. We have preferred motor travel to church-going—now there is a shortage of motor fuel. We have ignored the ringing of church bells calling us to worship—now the bells cannot ring except to warn us of invasion. We have left the churches half empty when they should have been filled with worshippers—now they are in ruin. We would not listen to the way of peace—now we are forced to listen to the way of war. The money we would not give to the Lord's work—now is taken in taxes and higher prices. The food for which we forgot to say thanks—now is unobtainable. The service we refused to give God—now is conscripted for the country. Lives we refused to live under God's control—now are under the nation's control. Nights we would not spend in watching unto prayer—now are spent in anxious air-raid precautions. The evils of modernism we would not fight—now we see what Germany, the seat of this teaching, has produced."

I consider that every artist who isolates himself from the world is doomed. I find it incredible that an artist should want to shut himself away from the people, who, in the end, form his audience.—Dmitri Shostakovich, Soviet composer and fire warden.

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LUMBER DIRECTORY
In the thirteenth edition of the
A.B.C. British Columbia Lumber
Trade Directory, published by the
Progress Publishing Company
Ltd., Vancouver, are statistics
and information dealing with al-
most every facet of B.C.'s lumber
industry. The book is obviously a
lumberman's handbook.

The first section deals with
commercial woods produced in
B.C., and is illustrated. Tables
showing the log scale and the
value and volume of lumber cut
have been brought up to date.
"This Pacific coast forest re-
gion contains over half the stand-
ing timber of North America,"
the book says. "In its forests are
the timber giants of the earth,
world famous, oldest in years,
largest in size, yielding the best
and clearest timber obtainable in
the largest dimensions. The big-
gest and finest timber grows in
the coast forests, from which, be-
cause of their accessibility, all of
the material for water export is
obtained."

Succeeding sections deal with
the organization of the British
Columbia Forestry Branch and
other organizations. Lumber
mills, shingle mills and loggers
are listed, with information re-
garding the species of timber cut
and equipment used. Secondary
forest product industries follow.
Customs tariffs on lumber in
foreign countries have been
brought up to date. Similarly,
laws dealing with timber and cut-
ting, manufacture and sale, are
given as of Jan. 1, 1942.

The final section is a purchas-
ing agents' guide and features
machinery and supplies used in
the lumber industry and lists the
principal firms selling machinery
to sawmills and logging camps.
And now upon the resources,
Valor, skill, and energy of these
United States largely, perhaps
principally, hangs the future of
an entire way of life, as for a
year or more it hung upon the
British Commonwealth alone.—
Lord Halifax, British Ambassador
to the U.S.

This war can't be won by the
spirit responsible for Pearl Har-
bor or the burning of the Normandy.
Our people will have to get
tough with themselves, and get
tough with the traitors, saboteurs
and fifth columnists in our midst.
—Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland.

We don't want glamour—we
want work.—Frances Bolton,
speaking of women in the war
effort.

SPENCER FOODS

WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUES

MEATS, AS CUT IN CASE—CASH AND CARRY

Boiling Fowl Per lb. 25c	Roasting Chicken Per lb. 28c	Spare Ribs Per lb. 14c
Steak, Kidney Per lb. 17c	Stew Beef 2 lbs. 33c	Pork Kidneys Per lb. 18c
Oxford Sausage Per lb. 12c	Minced Steak Per lb. 14c	Shoulder Steak Per lb. 18c
Veal Steaks Per lb. 24c	Pork Steaks Per lb. 28c	Thick Suet Per lb. 7c
Rollad Rib Roasts Per lb. 22c	Small Hearts Per lb. 12c	Pork Liver Per lb. 13c

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Primrose Cheese 1/2 lb. 18c	Pure Lard Per lb. 11c	Domestic Shorten- ing, 1/2 lb. 16c
Cottage Cheese Per lb. 10c	Sliced Brawn 1/2 lb. 10c	Large Eggs A Grade, dozen 34c

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Little Pig Sausage, per lb. 20c	Minced Round Steak, lb. 23c	Beef Liver Per lb. 23c
Steaks: Round, lb. 35c; T-bone, lb. 38c; Sirloin, lb. 40c	Centre Shanks, lb. 15c; Plate Beef, lb. 15c	

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Laundry Soap, Sunlight, 3 for 17c	Spaghetti and Cheese, Libby's 16-oz. tins, 2 for 17c
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Creamettes, 2 for 15c	Glo Pads (steel wool pads with soap), 2 pkts. 15c

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WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY

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Candy Dept., Lower Main Floor

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CHINAWARE

32-PIECE BUNGALOW SET of Johnson's "Bromley" pattern. SPECIAL PRICE... **\$7.95**

1 ONLY, DINNER SET. Regular price \$11.00. SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE AS IS... **\$5.95**

Service for 4, of 42 pieces, with many extra pieces. A splendid bargain.

—China, 611 View Street

White ROTARY ELECTRIC

\$122⁰⁰

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE
FOR AN OLD MACHINE

Forward and Reverse Stitch

DETAILS

• Stitch length selector • Stitch tension selector • Hinged presser foot glides over varying thicknesses • Four-point material feed assures straight seams • Sight-saving sew light • AC-DC cushioned drive motor • Selective speed knee control.

START SEWING AND SAVING

Here is a complete sewing machine with all the wanted features and attachments. Handsome walnut lamp table cabinet is a fine piece of furniture when not being used for sewing. Complete sewing savings start when you can do practically any sewing task... mending, slip covers, draperies, curtains, clothes, alterations, linens, aprons, etc. Don't handicap yourself with a machine that will do less.

Buy on Easy Terms!

Up From **\$85.00**
As Illustrated, **\$122.00**

—Electrical Appliances, 611 View Street

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP OF Draperies

IN OUR WORKROOM

CELANESE VOILES in several lengths and matching shades. Lengths up to 3 yards long. Regular 69c a yard. Clearance price... **39c**

CELANESE VOILE CURTAINS AND PANELS—Some slightly imperfect... HALF PRICE

LACE CURTAINS—Made from ends of curtain nets: 1 to 2 1/4 yards long... HALF PRICE

SCRIM CURTAINS, 4 feet 3 inches long and 36 inches wide. Ivory shade. Each... **39c**

MARQUETTE PANELS, 2 and 2 1/4 yards long. Various color motifs on white ground. Each... **69c**

MILL ENDS OF MARQUETTE, 36 to 40 inches wide, in a good range of colors. Values to 45c a yard for... **19c**

SHORT CURTAINS, as low as, a pair... **50c**

ODD CURTAINS—Various Types at
Clean-up Prices

—Draperies, Second Floor

DRAPERIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

SUNDOWN CASEMENT CURTAINS—Gold color. Size 3.8x4.2. Sewn on rings, 1 1/2-inch head. Regular, a pair, \$2.95, for... **\$1.50**

LINED HOMESPUN DRAPERIES—3 feet long and 50 inches wide. Very heavy quality, green stripe design. Regular price \$14.50, for, a pair... **\$6.00**

STRIPED MONKSCLOTH CURTAINS, 24 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Very fine quality, lined with casement. Regular, a pair, \$7.95... **\$3.95**

SAMPLES OF DRAPERY DAMASK—2 1/2 yards long and 50 inches wide, AT CLEAN-UP PRICES.

—Draperies, Second Floor



SPENCER'S GAS, COAL, WOOD AND OIL-BURNING RANGES

SPENCER'S CORVETTE STEEL RANGE in ivory enamel finish, full polished top, large reinforced baking oven, heavy ventilated east firebox, fitted with duplex coal and wood grates; semi-streamlined finish, lift-up broiler handle and two adjustable dampers. Price... **\$81.25**

Large Cup Waterfront, extra... **\$5.00**

We still have a fair selection of BRASS AND BLACK FIRE GUARDS, COAL AND WOOD GRATES, FIRE DOGS; also COAL AND WOOD CIRCULATING HEATERS, QUEBEC AIRTIGHT AND SAFETY AIRTIGHT HEATERS.

—Stoves, View Street

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Range

Of Interest in the Stationery Dept.

THE SPENCER "WRITEAWAY PEN" for school, office or home use. Modern design with choice of fine, medium or coarse nibs. Moderately priced at... **\$1.25**

"WRITEAWAY" PEN AND PENCIL SETS—Neatly boxed. A set... **\$1.95**

FIRESIDE VELLUM NOTEBOOK of fine quality, 120 sheets in box; colors maize or grey. A box... **50c**

100 Envelopes to match, a box... **50c**

COIL BACK SNAPSHOT ALBUMS—Will take all-size snapshots; 10x12 inches. Each... **25c**

Owing to the Late Arrival of Our LETTS' DIARIES From England, We Are Clearing All OFFICE DIARIES at Half Price

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



Spencer's Reliable Enamels, Paints and Varnishes

100 ONLY CANS IN EACH GROUP...

Redecorate Your Home for Spring... and Save On These Special Spencer Values

SPENCER'S VICTORY INTERIOR FULL GLOSS ENAMEL (4-hour dry) for furniture and woodwork; all colors. A quart... **89c**

SPENCER'S VICTORY INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS PAINT, for all interior wood, plaster walls and wallboard. A quart... **89c**

SPENCER'S VICTORY INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT—Colors of white and ivory. A quart... **89c**

SPENCER'S VICTORY INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH AND VARNISH STAIN (4-hour dry). A quart... **89c**

SPENCER'S VICTORY FLOOR AND LINO ENAMEL (4-hour dry); all colors. A quart... **89c**

SPENCER'S VICTORY OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Dark grey. A quart... **89c**

SPENCER'S VICTORY PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED FOR ALL INTERIOR DECORATING

—Paints, View St.

Oddments for Clearance Wednesday Morning

IN THE BOYS' STORE

OVERALL PANTS for boys and youths, made of cottonade and black denim. Some small sizes in the cottonades have elastic waistbands. Sizes 6, 8, 16 and 18 years... **89c**

LONG TWEED PANTS for small boys. These are of excellent quality woolen tweed in sizes 4, 5, and 6 years. Regular values, \$2.95. Special... **\$1.69**

SHIRTS suitable for school, work or play in boys' and youths' sizes. Of grey flannel-ette, blue chambray and plaids. Broken sizes, 11 to 14 1/2. Values to \$1.25. Special... **69c**

HALF SOCKS and ANKLE SOCKS in broken sizes of 7 to 10 1/2. Priced at, pair... **15c**

7 pairs **\$1.00**

—Boys' Wear, Government St.

TOILETRIES ODDMENTS

FOLDING ENGLISH TOOTH BRUSHES in bakelite cases. Regular 50c. To clear... **29c**

BERTRAND FLORAL TOILET WATERS in fragrances of Carnation, Red Rose, Chypre and Jasmin. Regular 19c. To clear... 2 for **29c**

PRINCESS PAT BRILLIANTINE, liquid or solid. Regular 63c. To clear... **39c**

HOUBIGANT LIPSTICKS, regular price, \$1.00. To clear... **69c**

DR. HOWARD'S BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM, large jar. Regular 50c. To clear... **33c**

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, regular 35c. To clear... **23c**

—Toiletries, Main Floor

WEDNESDAY SELLING IN THE STAPLES DEPT.

All Slightly Soiled or Substandard...
No Phone Orders, Please

COTTON BATTS for making comforters; 1-lb. size. Each... **39c**

BLEACHED COTTON, 36 inches wide and light weight. 2 yards... **25c**

27 QUILTED POT HOLDERS. 2 for... **15c**

31 COTTON CHECK TEA TOWELS, each... **21c**

23 TERRY CLOTH HAND TOWELS in colored stripes. Each... **19c**

15 GREY FLANNELLETT SHEETS of three-quarter bed size. Each... **\$1.15**

—Staples, Main Floor

Special at Hudnut Counter

7 only, large tins of RICHARD HUDNUT BATH POWDER in Tencord, Lilac and Violet Sea fragrances. Regular... **\$1.25**

—Richard Hudnut Counter, Main Floor

IN THE BOOK DEPARTMENT

Owing to the late arrival of the Christmas Annuals, we are now clearing these at, each... **50c**

A Few Only of Holly Leaves and Illustrated London News

—Books, Lower Main Floor

BABYWEAR SPECIAL

BABIES' WRAPPING BLANKETS in either pink or blue, with assorted designs. Regular 69c. Special... **49c**

—Babywear, First Floor

ODDMENTS IN CHILDREN'S WEAR

Special Values, All to Clear at... **\$1.00**

GIRLS' SWEATERS AND COTTON DRESSES in sizes 12 to 14X only.

BATHROBES AND BLOUSES in sizes 2 and 4. Values to \$1.98.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Women's Rayon Bloomers

Regular \$1.00, on Sale at HALF PRICE... **50c**

Made by Harvey Woods with elasticized waist and leg. Colors of red, blue, green, wine and black.

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

—Underwear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

UPHOLSTERY ODDMENTS

SHORT ENDS OF TAPESTRY at less than Half Price, including fine quality mohair. Formerly \$5.75 a yard. Sample, 27x54, each... **\$1.50**

CUSHION SQUARES of tapestry, priced from... **25c**

Larger Samples at Similar Values

—Draperies, Second Floor

ODDMENTS FROM OUR AWNING ROOM

These Include SMALL CURTAINS, SMALL AWNINGS, CUSHIONS, ETC.

ALL GREATLY REDUCED

—Draperies, Second Floor

MEN'S FUR FELT HATS

All at Greatly Reduced Prices... Regular Values to \$5.00

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CLEARANCE AT

\$2.95

Smartly-styled Men's Hats, made of fine fur felt in several shades.

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

SPECIALS

On The Bargain Highway

No Phone Orders, Please, on These Specials...

All Items Slightly Shopsoiled

26 Only, KIDDIES' LEGGINGS, made with fleece lining. Button ankle and elastic at waist. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years only. To clear, per pair... **59c**

16 Only, BLEACHED COTTON PILLOW CASES of medium weight and plain hem finish. To clear, each... **15c**

70 Yards Only, FIGURED COTTON CURTAINING—Choice of several patterns on white grounds; 36 inches wide. Regular 29c yard. To clear, per-yard... **19c**

3 Only, WOMEN'S KIMONOS of attractive brocaded rayon in green only. Medium size. To clear, each... **98c**

2 Only, WOMEN'S ENGLISH RAINCOATS—Samples. In Navy blue, floral pattern finish, size 18 only. Regular \$8.95. To clear, each... **\$2.98**

2 Only, WOMEN'S CHENILLE HOUSECOATS, generously tufted. In blue only; medium size. To clear, each... **\$1.98**

2 Only, WOMEN'S HOUSECOATS of heavy brushed rayon fabric with full-length zipper fastener. Wine shade, in size 16 only. Regular \$8.95. To clear, each... **\$3.98**

11 Only, WOMEN'S COTTON TWEED SKIRTS in blue checked effects. Sizes 14 and 16 only. Finished with zipper side fastening. To clear, each... **49c**

3 Only, COTTON PRINT HOUSECOATS in attractive floral print. Size 16 only. Regular \$1.59. To clear, each... **79c**

15 Only, BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS of good hard-wearing quality. Plain hem finish, size 80x90 inches. To clear, each... **\$1.39**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Specially Priced for Closing Week of February Furniture Sale

4-piece walnut-finish BED-ROOM SUITE—Round mirror. Big value. **\$69.50**

Walnut TEA WAGON—Glass tray and cutlery. **\$25.00**

Walnut CEDAR CHEST—Waterfall front. A lovely piece of furniture. **\$25.00**

3-piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE—Assorted tapestry covers, smartly designed. **\$84.50**

Chenille BEDSPREADS—Size 90x100 inches. **\$3.95**

CONVERTO COUCH—Soft and well upholstered in tapestry. **\$39.50**

Round Walnut COFFEE TABLE—Highly finished. **\$5.95**

CARD TABLE—Sturdily constructed, cross-centre supports. Regular. **\$2.75**

SPECIAL! PURE WOOL OVERTHROWS—Size 60x80 inches. **\$7.95**

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange to All Depts. G 1111

Unemployment Insurance Paid in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Jessie Widegren, Vancouver widow, has become the first woman in Canada to draw an unemployment insurance cheque. Mrs. Widegren lost her job in a Vancouver store dealing in Chinese curios when the Pacific war broke out last December.

She is entitled to the same cheque each week for the next 42 weeks and she has the assurance of J. H. McVety, regional supervisor of unemployment insurance, that a job will probably be found for her long before her "paid-up" insurance period is over.

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT P.T. COUNCIL

A combined meeting of the Victoria and District P.T. Council and Leadership Training Class will be held in Quadra School on Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Henriett Anderson will be the speaker.

What a Life!



Why does no one fall for Otto? He perspires? Well, we've all got to! His mistake is he "offends"—That's what keeps him short of friends.

Bath tonight with LIFEBOUY The ONE soap especially made to prevent "B.O." (Body Odor)

BEIGE For Spring

Suede or Crushed Kid **\$3.98 and \$4.98**

THE VANITY

1306 Douglas St.

HAIRDRESSER'S ADVICE BEATS

Rheumatic PAIN

For five years Mrs. Wm. Cheekley, 171 Mount St., Toronto, had suffered repeated attacks of rheumatic pain and stiffness in her right shoulder, without finding anything to bring relief. Then, one day, her hairdresser said "Why don't you take Templeton's T.R.C.s?" Mrs. Cheekley acted on the advice—and she discovered what so many Canadian sufferers from rheumatic pain have found—that there is nothing like T.R.C.s for fast easing of pain and unburdening of stiff joints. T.R.C.s are actually medicine—light, nourishing, and rheumatic pain, or lumbago, joint and neuralgia, take your druggist, now, 10c a bottle or \$1 box.

Kill That Cold And Enjoy Life

Cold cuts down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunners of more serious illness. Cold's Grip-Fix gives you quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours, when Grip-Fix is taken promptly. 35c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. F-3)

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Ladies' Rubber Raincoats

NEW SUPPLY—ALL COLORS—GET YOURS NOW!

THE "WAREHOUSE"

New Store Hours—9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Wednesday, 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

1408 DOUGLAS ST. 1118 GOVERNMENT ST.

1 25

Children's Aid W.A. Spent Busy Year, Reports Show

Valuable work accomplished in the way of sewing and other attentions for the little wards of the Children's Aid Society was recorded in the annual reports of its Woman's Auxiliary, held yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. A. E. James, the president, was unanimously re-elected to that office.

In presenting her annual report, Mrs. G. H. Bissell stated funds had been raised through a tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Young, assisted by the Athena Club, a concert given by the Junior Musical Arts, convened by Mrs. R. D. McCulloch, a bridge tea at Spencer's and many generous donations. The report showed considerable assistance had been rendered the receiving home and the nursery, and gifts had been bought for the children at Christmas.

Mrs. C. Wharton gave a satisfactory financial statement of the year's work.

The president thanked the members for their co-operation throughout the year and asked all to continue to the best of their ability during the stress and strain of these times. A token of the auxiliary's esteem was presented to Mrs. James.

Miss Lydia Moss thanked the members for their help to the society and wished them a successful year.

MUCH SEWING DONE

As convenor of sewing, Mrs. F. Pilgrim reported 450 new and repaired garments as the work of this group. The sewing group meet every third Friday at 1234 Pandora Avenue.

Mrs. C. Wharton, retiring treasurer, and Mrs. Brown, retiring corresponding secretary, were presented with gifts in recognition of their work.

Officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. A. E. James; first vice-president, Mrs. O. F. Anderson; second vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Bosdet; recording secretary, Mrs. G. E. Goodman; treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Tison; publicity convenor, Mrs. G. Brown; refreshment committee, Mrs. G. H. Bissell, Mrs. C. F. Wharton and Mrs. G. Kirkendall Jr.; purchasing committee, Mrs. James, Mrs. G. J. Alexander, Mrs. Tison and Mrs. P. J. Boulton; telephone committee, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Bosdet, Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. James Moss; ways and means committee, Mrs. G. Bayden, Mrs. S. Child and Mrs. G. Brown; sewing, Mrs. F. Pilgrim.

Make Presentation To Mrs. J. Stewart

Retiring after 30 years as treasurer of the King's Daughters' rooms, Mrs. James Stewart at yesterday's district meeting was presented with an attractive afternoon handbag and a corsage bouquet of roses and violets. Mrs. A. M. Perry, district president, presided and made the presentation paying tribute to Mrs. Stewart's long and faithful work in this office.

Reports from the various circles showed 20 knitted articles for the navy, baby clothes for Bundles for Britain, 15 face towels and nightdresses for bombed-out children, had been turned in during the month. A quart of milk a day was being sent to a family with two children; groceries had been bought for an elderly woman, and parcels of cigarettes sent to soldiers overseas, in monthly consignments. One of the circles had undertaken to make scrapbooks for the children's ward at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Other circles reported working for British Bundles.

Plans were made for the annual daffodil tea. A towel shower held in conjunction with yesterday's meeting resulted in 40 towels being received as well as kitchen supplies, all for use in the rooms.

Oak Bay Unit Will Hold Novel Party

As an added attraction at the bridge and mah jong party at the Victoria Golf Club Thursday evening, sponsored by the Oak Bay Unit Red Cross, there will be every type of contest and game of chance. These are being arranged downstairs in the clubhouse by Mrs. Marcel Godfrey, Mr. Anthony Williams and Mr. John Alderson. Guests not wishing to play cards are assured of a gay evening. The committee has already received many reservations for bridge and mah jong.

A bridge-tea will be held by the Oak Bay Chapter, O.E.S., in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall on Thursday afternoon at 2:30; players to bring own cards and tallies. Proceeds will be divided between the Victory Knitting Group and the chapter funds.



MISS PRISCILLA WRIGHT

Presaging a March wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldring, Bessborough Place, View Royal, today announce the engagement of Mrs. Goldring's younger daughter, Priscilla Denevan Wright, to Sub-Lieutenant James Robert Borden Coulter, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. Cecil Graham Coulter and the late Mr. Coulter of Montreal. Miss Wright, with Mr. and Mrs. Goldring, will leave on Thursday for the east, where the marriage will take place early next month.

Social and Personal

Miss Honor Benson has left for Toronto, where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henwood.

Mrs. Charles Peterson left yesterday for Halifax to join her husband, Lieut. Peterson, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, Uplands.

Miss Bunty Butters, a frequent visitor to Victoria, has left Vancouver for Ottawa, where she will be on the staff of the Inspection Board.

Miss Maureen Denbigh has returned to Vancouver after spending the last week here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Uplands.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning have returned home after spending the week-end in Vancouver, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Manning.

After spending a week in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the Uplands, Miss Maureen Denbigh has returned home.

Mr. Fred Mannix of Calgary, who has been spending a few days here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plimm, Douglas Street, has returned to his home in Alberta.

Mrs. Alex M. Watson has returned to her home on Newport Avenue, after spending the last three months in Toronto, visiting her father, Mr. I. M. Scott, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Hugh A. MacDonald has returned to Victoria from Moose Jaw, Sask., where she has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomson.

Mrs. Harold Trenchard of Seattle, after spending the week-end here with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. A. Kent, Douglas Street, has returned home.

Miss Louise Gates, national general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., arrived in Victoria this morning from Toronto to attend the 50th anniversary of the Y.W.C.A. in Victoria. Miss Gates is staying with Dr. Olga Jardine while in Victoria.

Mrs. Walter Weatherstone of Seattle and her daughter, Miss Mary Weatherstone, spent the week-end in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Weatherstone entertained a number of her Victoria friends at tea at the hotel.

Mrs. Allan Fraser has returned to her home in Uplands after spending a few days in Vancouver with Lieut. Col. Allan Fraser at the Hotel Vancouver. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, who have also returned from the mainland.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 1041 St. Charles Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillespie, has received word that her husband, Dr. John W. Anderson, is alive and well in Hongkong. She received the news through Dr. Ride, former pathologist at Hongkong University, who escaped at the time of its capture by the Japanese. Dr. Anderson took part in the fighting there, as a member of the Hongkong volunteers.

Business Women To Attend Mass Meeting on Prices

Members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club were urged to attend the mass meeting at the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening at 8, when Miss Byrne Hope Sanders of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will speak.

At the club's business meeting Monday evening, a letter was read from Miss Margaret Wherry, president of the Canadian Federation, asking all clubs to co-operate with the board. Mrs. Kate Farquharson, president, was in the chair.

Miss Elsie Richardson, convenor of federation, announced that a special program was being arranged for International Night on Thursday, March 5. An International Day radio program is being arranged for Sunday, March 1, when messages will be given by Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, Mrs. Alva Myrdal, Sweden; Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dr. Winnifred Cullis, Pearl Buck, the distinguished author, and other women who are prominent in various fields of business and the professions.

The club endorsed several extra-war projects, including the "adoption" of a prisoner of war through the local Red Cross. It was also decided to invest part of the finances in Victory bonds. Since the last club meeting, club members have sent 25 harmonica overseas for the use of troops. Anyone interested in this project of supplying musical instruments for the forces is asked to get in touch with any member of the club.

Mrs. Madge Hall, British Columbia vice-president of B. and P.W.C., spoke of the various regional conferences to be held during the year, and mentioned the provincial conference to be held from May 24 to 27 at Kamloops.

Intermediates Give Monthly Recital

Guest artists at the regular meeting of the Intermediate Musical Art Society, Saturday evening, were members of the Victoria High School Mixed Choir, directed by Miss Norma Douglas, with Miss Prisk as accompanist. Songs were sung by Pauline Young and Ella Hubbard, whose accompanists were Mrs. C. C. Warn and Helen McRae. Eleanor Edwards, Denise Godfrey and Rita Nevard gave piano solos. Dorothy Darding and Gloria Haines played a piano duet. Donald Bellamy, with Robin Wood as accompanist, gave two violin solos.

A short business meeting preceded the program. Eddie Hulford in the chair. Mrs. B. D. McCaw and Mrs. Harry Lasenby, senior conveners, were present and thanked the young people for their delightful program. Patricia Straughan and Helen McRae were responsible for the arrangement of the program. Refreshments were served by Vivian Fox and her committee.

In honor of Mrs. Ian Ross, a recent bride, Mrs. Terry Todd entertained at luncheon today at the Beach Hotel. Mixed spring flowers centred the table at which were laid for 22. Guests were Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Dennis Mason-Hurley, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. J. Webber, Mrs. R. Sketch, Miss Phyllis Peters (Chicago), Miss Barbara Winslow, Miss Jill Scott, Miss Ann Ride, Miss Peggy Angus, Miss Gladwyn Beasley, Miss Kythe Mackenzie, Miss Roseanna Gillespie, Miss Stephanie Campbell, Miss Joan Fortt, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Miss Cynthia Yarow and Miss Marcia Prior.

A Vancouver Island girl is to be the principal in a Washington, D.C., wedding. It is revealed in the announcement by Captain J. E. Courtney Cox, Royal Navy, and Mrs. Cox of "Stella Maris", Parksville, V.I., telling of the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Lieut. J. S. Owen of the United States army. The bride-elect is a graduate of Crofton House School, and later attended the Katherine Gibbs School in New York before accepting a post with the British Purchasing Commission in Washington, D.C. They will be married from the home of Miss Cox's aunt, Miss Sally Lawrence, in New York City, on March 22.

Mrs. E. Gatehouse and Mrs. A. Logie were joint hostesses at the former's home on Lulle Street at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to their niece, Miss Vera June Woodley, who is to be married in March to Mr. Jack Sargent, R.C.A.F. On their arrival, the guest of honor and her mother received corsage bouquets of rose and white carnations. The many gifts were concealed in a buggy, adorned with wings to simulate an airplane. The rooms were gay with spring flowers, and the lace covered supper table was centred with a silver bowl of daffodils. Invited guests included Mesdames L. Woodley, W. Woodley, Sargent, R. Duncan, S. Winterburn, L. Herber, J. S. Smith, Wilby, W. McLagan, S. Renssion, Hardiman and R. Jones and the Misses A. Carmichael, Barbara Kemp, Myfanwy Gatehouse, Irene Sargent, Mabel Fields and Norma Balfour.

The executive of the United Presbyterian W.M.S. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the First United Church Y.P. room.

POOR COMPLEXION?

Let this MEDICATED cream help heal externally-caused blemishes!

Don't "cover up" a poor complexion! Instead, try NOXZEMA, the greaseless, MEDICATED cream first acclaimed by nurses as a complexion aid. It's been a revelation to thousands of women! Noxzema does so much because it's not just a cosmetic cream. It's MEDICATED; helps heal externally-caused blemishes; helps smooth and soften rough, dry skin; has a mildly astringent action. Try Noxzema as a Night Cream and Powder Base! See how much it can do to help your skin!

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER
25¢ NOXZEMA ONLY 19¢ At all drug stores

Presbyterian W.M.S. Meet Thursday

The Victoria Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will hold its 28th annual meeting at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Allott will lead the opening prayer at 10 a.m., after which Mrs. W. A. Dempsey will read the report of the executive committee, followed by presentation by the secretaries of the various departmental reports as follows: Lantern and exchange, Mrs. J. Dempsey; Glad Tidings, Mrs. F. R. Moore; home helpers, Mrs. Adams; library, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey; student, Mrs. J. L. W. McLean; life membership, Mrs. G. P. Louie; welcome and welfare, Mrs. McGrath; literature, Mrs. G. Cordner; Miss Ruth Heighton will give the report of the Chinese work.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon session will convene at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. Simpson will give the press report; Mrs. J. C. Scott, mission bands; Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, supply; Mrs. J. C. Scott, treasurer's report; Mrs. R. V. Peasland, corresponding secretary's report; Mrs. J. MacIntosh, historian's report. The officers will be installed and a solo will be sung by Miss Joy Dempsey.

In the evening at 8 a lantern lecture will be given by Rev. Allan Reoch, recently returned from China.

The annual meeting will be preceded on Wednesday evening by a meeting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 7:45, arranged by the girls and young women's organizations, when they will present their annual reports.

SCOTTISH SONG ROMANCE

Under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin presented "Romance of Scottish Song" to an appreciative audience. Scottish folk songs and instrumental numbers illustrating the discourse so ably presented by Mrs. Goodwin were given by Miss Carol Menzies, Miss Marion Mitchell, John Bell, James Petrie and J. J. Matheson, vocalists. Instrumental numbers by Mr. Cartwright, violinist, and Miss Lillian Grant, bagpipes. Scotch dances accompanied by Miss Grant on the bagpipes were given by pupils of Mrs. Adeline Grant Duncan. Mrs. Cartwright, in her usual competent manner, accompanied the vocal and violin numbers.

R.C.A. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Barker, Head Street, Wednesday night at 8.

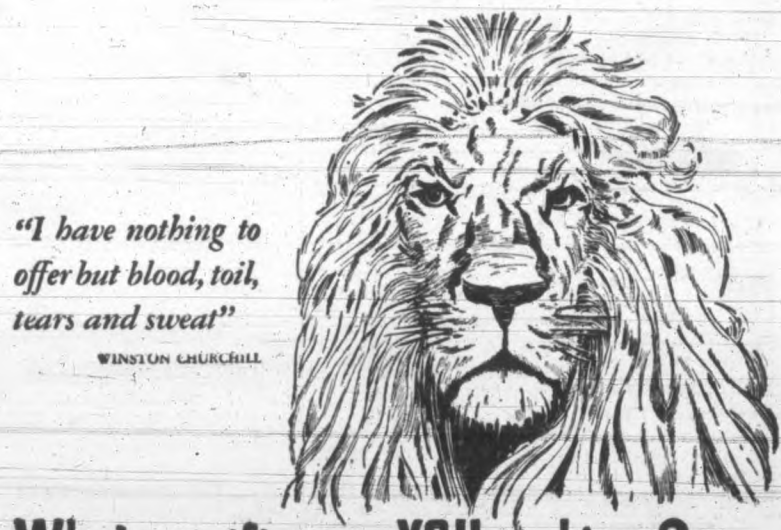
Relieves Distress From

Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!

Thousands upon thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, distress of "irregularities," nervous, tired, blue, weak feelings—have obtained most gratifying relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound not only relieves such distress, it also helps build up resistance against it. WORTH TRYING! Made in Canada.



"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat"

WINSTON CHURCHILL

What sacrifice are YOU making?

When Mr. Churchill took over the wheel of state, he offered the British people, if they were to win through to victory, only "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Today, that is still the alternative before us all—sacrifice . . . or slavery. Young men you know are giving up their jobs . . . their homes . . . perhaps their lives, for victory.

What are YOU sacrificing? You

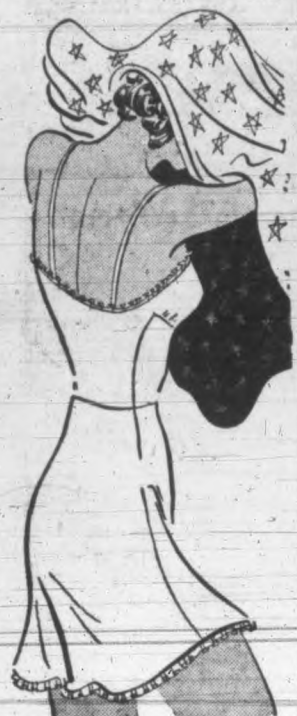
will share in the benefits. Are you sharing in the sacrifices? There must be some luxury, some ordinary comfort you can go without so that you may lend more to assure and hasten final victory.

Every dollar counts. The least we can do—those of us who are not asked to offer our lives—is to buy MORE Victory Loan than we THINK we can afford.

Deny yourself SOMETHING so that you may buy VICTORY BONDS!

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LOOK OUT YOUR
UNDIES DON'T BETRAY
THE FACT YOU WORE
THEM YESTERDAY



Join the LUX
DAILY DIPPER.

No girl who wants to be popular
can bear to wear the same undies
two days running. It just isn't
dainty! Things worn next to your
skin can't help absorbing perspi-
ration which quickly leads to
unpleasant under odor! So play
safe, the way all dainty girls do—
dip your undies in Lux every
night, soon as you step out of a
jiffy! Lux whisks away odor in a
jiffy. It saves fabrics—keeps them
bright and fresh as new, far longer.
Start your daily dipping tonight.

TONIGHT—
dip your undies
in— LUX

RAY'S LTD.

KRAFT DINNER 15¢ pk.	MATCHES Large Boxes 2 for 15¢
BULK COCOA 1-lb. Cellophane Packet 15¢	BEANS Cut Green, 16-oz. 2 tins 15¢

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VICTORY
BONDS
NEW METHOD
LAUNDRY

A "New Deal" for
MEN'S FEET

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Carthair #1
BET 8⁹⁵

717 FORT STREET



MR. CYRIL SHARPE

The engagement is announced of Ruth Hope Isabel, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Laura Lees, Victoria, to Mr. Cyril G. Sharpe, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Sharpe, Admirals Road, Esquimalt. The wedding will take place at Church of Our Lord on March 3 at 12.30 p.m.



MISS RUTH LEES

Pass Half Way Mark In Victory Drive

Canada's second \$600,000,000 Victory Loan campaign bounded past the halfway mark at the close of business Monday, the Victory Loan committee announced in Ottawa today.

Subscriptions Monday totaled \$55,661,600—the biggest single day's business since the campaign opened Feb. 16—and brought the cumulative total to date to \$310,810,750.

Vancouver Island division headquarters reported subscriptions were almost at the halfway mark in the drive for \$9,850,000, the actual figure up to Monday night being \$4,796,250.

British Columbia and the Yukon were just short of 60 per cent of their \$62,000,000 quota in Canada's Second Victory Loan drive today as they headed into the last 11 days of the campaign.

Total subscriptions early today were \$36,411,000, which was 58.9 per cent of the quota, leaving \$25,589,000 still to be raised.

Of the total, \$12,177,800 has been raised in the general canvass and the balance from special subscriptions.

Two units in the area, Whitehorse and Mayo, have gone over the top. Whitehorse has subscribed 130.7 per cent of its objective and Mayo 123.5 per cent. Both are in the Yukon-Alta division, which stands fourth in the divisional standings.

Northern British Columbia still leads the divisional standings with 65 per cent of its quota subscribed.

INDIANS BUY HEAVILY
At Quathaskia Cove, Cape Mudge Indians number less than one-third of the population, but when the small fishing community reached its quota of \$9,000 at the end of the first week, the Indians had subscribed \$6,500.

The national total was swelled by the largest subscription so far—\$20,000,000 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Ottawa.

G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance committee, said this large subscription "gives all loan workers great encouragement."

"I should like to add that not only are the large institutions supporting the loan, but the small subscriber and particularly the worker, is evidencing a real interest," he said. "Yesterday's returns included 17,861 workers in factories and business houses, who subscribed a total of \$1,818,200."

Mr. Spinney added that the loan now is beginning to reflect the widespread interest of the whole country, the cumulative total of individual subscriptions having reached 303,527, compared with 292,506 at the same stage of the last loan.

WINNIPEG OVER TOP
Winnipeg became the second large municipality to achieve its loan objective, passing 100 per cent of its quota Monday. Edmonton had reported exceeding its quota on Saturday.

According to latest returns to national headquarters, large western Canada centres rank as follows: Moose Jaw, Sask., 90 per cent of quota; Regina 84 per cent, Saskatoon 63 per cent, Vancouver 59 per cent, Victoria 56 per cent and Calgary 47 per cent of quota.

Support of workers in war industries is exemplified, officials said, by the achievement of employees of John Inglis Co., Toronto, huge machine-gun plant, in subscribing for \$768,000 worth of Victory Bonds. This averaged \$104 per employee and the total was 240 per cent of the quota set for the plant.

Announced Monday night were subscriptions of Canada Cement Co. \$2,000,000; Shawinigan Water & Power Co. and subsidiaries \$2,000,000; Shawinigan Water & Power Co. pension fund \$170,000; Dominion Steel & Coal Corp. \$1,250,000; McGill-Frontenac Oil Co. \$1,250,000, and the N. A. Timmins Corp. \$750,000.

Nanaimo Demands Removal of Aliens
NANAIMO—The City Council last night endorsed a resolution from the City of Victoria urging the Dominion government to remove all persons of enemy origin from the coast, and endorsed "all arguments in this regard in Parliament as presented by R. W. Mayhew, M.P."

An air mail statement on this council's attitude on the matter will be forwarded to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Defence at Ottawa. Speaking to the motion, Alderman George Muir said "Parliament is going to fool around until we find ourselves in an awkward position." In concurring with Alderman Muir, Alderman John Kerr said Ottawa apparently did not realize the position of the people on the coast. A bomb or two dropped on Ottawa might wake them up, he said.

Alderman Daniel Campbell thought every council in the province should meet and inform Mr. Mackenzie King that the time of appeasement, with the Japanese is past.

COUGHING
COLD'S VICKS
Relieve Misery With VapoRus

A bomber flying from London to Berlin and back requires as much gasoline as that used by twelve average passenger cars traveling from Halifax to Vancouver and back. Conserve gasoline.

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE
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Air-Mist System
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Clubwomen's News

Lenten sewing meeting for the Victorian Order of Nurses Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2.30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Russell B. Horton, 3530 Midland Road.

Victoria Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas) will meet Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A. Members are reminded of the grocery shower.

The W.A. to the Royal Canadian Engineers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. J. C. V. Bessonne, Admirals Road.

Jill Tars will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening at 8. Members are asked to bring their knitting, knitted goods, and a needle and thread.

Ways and means committee of Victoria Boys' Band will meet Wednesday at 2.30 in the Colonist board room. Mothers of the boys will be welcomed.

St. Matthias' branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will hold a Dorcas meeting in the Church Hall on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. This will be preceded by half-hour of Bible study.

The Servimus Group, Metropolitan United Church W.A., met recently at the home of Mrs. G. Robinson, Quadra Street, the president, Mrs. J. C. Welch, in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs. H. O. English. Mrs. Robinson reported on the annual church banquet on Feb. 9, also regarding refreshments for the services on Sunday evenings.

Mrs. A. H. Adams, convener, outlined programs for the coming year. Questions regarding Red Cross work were discussed. Mrs. Davies, a member of the group, gave a most interesting talk on Hongkong, where she had resided for a number of years. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harris. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Prowd, 2784 Thompson Avenue.

I.O.D.E. Greet Women of Australia
SYDNEY (CP Cable)—Prime Minister John Curtin today issued to the press a greeting to the women of Australia from the Canadian Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire. The message was received through Sir William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner in Canada.

The message read: "We, the members of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire in Canada, extend to you, the women of our sister Dominion of Australia, greetings and sincere sympathy in this your hour of anxiety and testing."

"The welcome presence of so many fine Australian youth in training in Canada has established a strong bond of friendship and understanding between us."

"We are filled with admiration for the magnificent contribution which the Australian fighting men have made in the cause of freedom and we hopefully look to the time when we will go forward together into a happier future."

Esquimalt Houses Cost \$250,055
OTTAWA (CP)—Under the program of Wartime Housing Ltd., a government company, 426 houses are in process of construction in British Columbia, 200 at North Vancouver, 151 at Prince Rupert and 75 at Esquimalt, said a return tabled in the House of Commons Monday for Tom Reid, Lib., New Westminster. Total cost at North Vancouver is estimated at \$599,390, Prince Rupert \$516,468 and Esquimalt \$250,055.

Godbout Supports Victory Loan
MONTREAL (CP)—Premier Adélard Godbout of Quebec said in an address here the war has got "so close to our shores that the time has passed for joking."

"To keep the enemy away from our doors," he said, "we must supply those fighting for us as well as our own soldiers with the necessary materials. We are in a common battle and we must encourage and help our allies."

He urged support of Canada's second Victory Loan.

Dahl, a Swedish botanist, gave dahlias their name.

BLACKHEADS
Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

THEATRE REBORN
Since Ibsen's Day
Dorothy Somerset, University of British Columbia, in her University Extension lecture here last night on "The 20th Century Renaissance in the Theatre," said that the theatre "with its history or 3,000 years and part of our heritage, is one of the things we have been fighting for—a free theatre."

Before 50 years ago, she said, the theatre was apart from the life of the people and for the privileged few. Since then it has come to deal with the problems of the daily lives of the people, and for the first time to mean something to the great masses.

"It is only in periods when the theatre has been close to the people that it has been great, as it was in the days of Greece," said Miss Somerset. "The theatre before Shakespeare that produced Shakespeare was a theatre of the people. If we have had a renaissance of the theatre, it is because the theatre has come back to the people. Realism is always saying that the theatre is dying, but for some reason it never dies."

Miss Somerset said that Ibsen about 1891 was the one chiefly responsible for breaching the dam of artificiality that had ruled the theatre since Puritan times, making it a class affair of comedy and manners. Since then the theatre has developed the complexity of modern life. Ibsen concerned himself with the problems of men and women of the times. His characters were no longer types. He took the thinking man and set him in relation to the life around him. He asked for naturalness of staging and acting. That he dared to tackle the problem of men and women, was the important breach he made in the dam of tradition.

For this Ibsen was criticized by the English press as loath-

U.B.C. Lecture

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For this Ibsen was criticized by the English press as loath-

some, horrible, gross and accused of "putrid indecency" by such papers as the Daily Telegraph of London. The reason for this was that the people were not ready yet to think of the life around them. Ibsen was backed by a number of experimental groups, as the strutting actors of the old Sir Henry Irving school could not put on Ibsen. There was called for a new type of acting and producing which produced the school of realism or naturalism. Brieux, Hauptmann, Strindberg and Shaw followed in the path of Ibsen. Electricity made possible a new stagecraft, as important as the new type of acting.

"It took up to 1913 to get the realistic movement in the theatre established and then after the last year it got going in all its variety," Miss Somerset said. "The theatre had come to think of the masses instead of the individual. Your theatre of today reflects life almost as closely as journalism."

Of the whole speech, she said, the beginning and the ending were the most important. The

beginning put the audience in the right humor and the ending left them with something about which they could think.

Godbout Suggests Horse Flesh Use
MONTREAL (CP)—Premier Godbout of Quebec, addressing a Belgian horse breeders' convention here, suggested the sale of horse flesh on the country's meat market.

"I have been told horse meat is delectable," he said. He did not think the market price for horses would ever be stabilized until "we make up our minds to put up horses for sale on the meat market."

"Let us forget the traditional disdain in which we hold horse meat," he said.

Hoover Approves F.D.R. Speech
NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, commenting on President Roosevelt's speech, said:

"The President rightly brings home that there is just one task before America. That is to win this war, no matter what the sacrifice. He rightly asks for unity in that service. His address is reassuring; it is encouraging, and it will be stimulating to supreme effort."

Mayor LaGuardia said he would ask to have the speech read in every high school.

It has been found that earthworms go as much as six feet below the surface of the ground.

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"We stand on guard for thee"

OUR national anthem! Aye! But words that are meaningless unless we act upon them. We are the trustees of Freedom. For it our fathers and their fathers before them toiled and suffered. They bought it in this great Dominion with their blood, sweat and tears, through endless years of peril; and they passed it on to us... IN TRUST.

We must be true to this trust. We must defend our liberty in word and in action, courageously and unselfishly, so that the precious heritage of our own sons and daughters may be preserved.

Canada's New Victory Bonds provide the soundest investment you can make—and pay good dividends in cash as well as in our future security and freedom.

Published in the interest of national security by the makers of ORIENT HOSIERY.

Come on Canada!

BUY The New VICTORY BONDS

RADIO

Tonight

- 5.00—News-KOL CBR.
Musical Party—KPO.
Adventures—KJR, KGO.
Second Husband—KIRO.
Rangers Cabin—CJOR.
Birthday Party—CJVI.
Gentlemen With Wings—CBR, 5.05.
- 5.30—News—KJR, KGO.
Treasure Chest—KOMO, KPO.
Blended Rhythm—CBR.
Don Winslow—KIRO.
Orphan Annie—CJOR.
Bill Henry—KXN.
Cap. McNight—KOL.
Trail of Trash—CKWX.
Speed Gibson—CJVI.
News—KXN, KIRO at 5.45.
- 6.00—Burns and Allen—KXN, KPO.
Second Husband—KXN.
Victor Salton—CJVI.
John and Judy—CBR.
Secret City—KGO.
Club 600—CJOR.
Sing for Supper—CKWX.
News—KJR, KOL, CJOR at 6.15.
- 6.30—News—CKWX, CJVI.
Fibber McGee—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony—KJR, KXN.
Spotlight Bands—KOL.
Report to Nation—KIRO, KXN.
Twelve Day and Night—CBR.
News—KOL at 6.45.
- 7.00—News—KOL, CJOR.
Bob Hope—KOMO, KPO.
Red, White and Blue—CKWX.
Symphony—CBR.
Miller's Music—KIRO, KXN.
Melody Symphony—CJVI.
War Commentary—CJOR at 7.15.
- 7.30—Scatlon Show—KOMO, KPO.
Songs by Maxine—CKWX.
Southern Song—KXN, KIRO.
Red Ryder—KJR, KGO.
Blood on the Moon—KOL.
You Say—KXN, KIRO.
Golden Gold—CJOR.
"Whispering"—KXN.
News—CJOR at 7.45.
London Stage—CJVI at 7.45.
- 8.00—News—CBR, CKWX.
Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO.
Amos 'n' Andy—KIRO, KXN.
What's My Name?—CJVI.
Dance—CJOR.
Meet Your Navy—KGO, KJR.
Rhythm Revue—CJVI.
"Whispering"—KXN at 8.15.
- 8.30—News—CJVI, KOL, CBR.
Johnny Presnais—KOMO, KPO.
Information Please—KJR, KGO.
Ray Price—CKWX.
Missing Heirs—KIRO, KXN.
- 9.00—News—KOL.
Thin Man Adventures—KOMO, KPO.
Katy Acker—KJR, KGO.
Ranch Boys—CKWX.
We the People—KIRO, KXN.
Theatre Time—CBR.
Harold Gilling Drama—CJVI.
Senator Walbridge—KXN at 9.15.
- 9.30—News—KJR, KOL.
Battle of Sexes—KOMO, KPO.
British Speaks—CBR.
Dance Music—CKWX, CJVI.
Bob Burns—KIRO, KXN.
- 10.00—News—KOMO, KOL, KXN.
Rumba Revue—KGO, KJR.
Light of World—CJVI.
Clarin Carter—CJVI.
Off the Record—KIRO.
S. American Serenade—KXN.
World Today—KXN at 10.15.
News—KOL at 10.15.
- 10.30—News—CJVI, CBR.
Dance Music—KGO.
Concert Hall—KPO.
Starred for Listening—KOL.
Frank Sinatra—KXN.
Organ—CKWX.
- 11.00—News—KXN, KGO.
Dance—KPO, KOL.
Make-believe Ballroom—CKWX.
Gentlemen With Wings—CBR.
Party Time—CJOR.
- 11.30—Dance—KXN, CBR, KOL, KPO.
Easy Listening—KIRO.
News—KOL at 11.45.
News—CBR, KJR, KXN, KPO.
CKWX, CJOR, KXN at 11.45.

Tomorrow

- 7.00—News—KGO, KOL.
Potpourri—KPO.
What's the Best?—KPO.
Dawn Butler—CJVI.
Victoria Salutes—CJVI.
News—KJR at 7.15.
News—CJOR at 7.15.
Musical Clock—CJVI at 7.15.
- 7.30—News—KOL, KXN, KIRO, CJVI.
Reveille Headup—KPO.
Radio Parade—KJR.
News—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, 1.48.
- 8.00—News—CBR, CJOR, CKWX.
Everyday—KXN, KIRO.
Hits of Day—KIRO.
Breakfast Club—KOL.
News—KIRO at 8.15.
- 8.30—News—KOL.
Breakfast Serenade—KPO.
Prescott Presents—KJR.
Anda Holden—KOL.
Front Line Family—CBR.
Breakfast Club—CJOR.
Betty Crocker—KIRO, KXN.
News—CKWX at 8.45.
- 9.00—News—KOL, KJR, KPO, CBR.
Kate Smith—KXN, KIRO.
Listen to Leiber—CJVI.
Farm Talk—KOMO.
News—KIRO, CJOR at 9.15.
- 9.30—News—CJVI, KGO.
International Kite—KXN—KPO.
Heaven Trent—KXN, KIRO.
Toy and Tune—CKWX.
Top Tunes—KOL.
Ted Steele—CJOR.
- 10.00—News—KOL.
Life Beautiful—KXN, KIRO.
B. Mahr, songs—CBR.
Mirth Parade—CJVI.
Breakfast at Sardi's—KJR, 10.15.
Happy Gang—CBR at 10.15.
- 10.30—Bachelor's Children—KOMO.
KPO.
For Our Listeners—CBR.
Front Page Parade—KOL.
Vic and Sade—KXN, KXN.
Dance Music—CJOR.
Reader's Notebook—CKWX.
Peter McGee—KIRO at 10.45.
Light of World—KOL, KXN.
U.S. Army Band—KJR.
Loper Orchestra—KIRO, CBR.
Horton H. Hurler—KXN, KXN.
Cedric Foster—KOL.
The O'Neill—CJOR.
Week's Stars—CKWX.
British Music—CJVI.
- 11.30—News—KIRO, KJR.
Valiant Lady—KXN, KPO.
Into the Light—KGO.
Fletcher Vign—KXN, KIRO.
Vic and Sade—CJOR.
Carol Carter—KOL.
Dr. Susan—CBR.
Musings—CJVI.
- 12.00—News—KOL.
Against Storm—KPO, KXN.
Orphans of Divorce—KXN, KIRO.
Spencer Time—CJOR.
B.C. Farm—CBR.

Tonight's Features

- 5.05—Gentlemen With Wings—CBR.
6.00—Burns and Allen Show—KOMO, PKO.
6.30—Report to the Nation—Training for Defence—KIRO, KXN.
7.00—Bob Hope Show with Patsy Kelly—KOMO, KPO.
8.15—"Newbridge" a serial drama—CBR.
8.30—Information, Please—KJR, KGO.
9.30—Bob Burns Show with Monty Woolley, stage star, as guest—KIRO, KXN.
10.30—Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy—KXN.

NOTE—Tomorrow at 1.00

Hu Shi, Chinese Ambassador to the U.S., and Wendell Willkie will speak on the United China relief program.

- Day's Hits—CKWX.
Waita Time—CJVI.
News—KIRO, KXN at 12.15.
News—KXN, CJOR, CBR, CJVI.
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.
Music for Moderns—CKWX.
Victory—KGO, KJR.
Joyce Jordan—KIRO, KXN.
News—KGO, CBR.
Backstage with—KOMO, KPO.
Club Matinee—KXN, KIRO.
United China Relief—KOL.
Country House—CKWX.
At Last—CJOR.
Topical Mood—CJVI.
Shop to Save—CBR, 1.03.
Lorenza Jones—KOMO, KPO.
I'm a Topical—CKWX.
Johanna Family—KOL.
Club Matinee—CBR.
School of Air—KIRO, KXN.
Woman's Program—CJVI.
News—KIRO, KXN.
When Girl Marries—KOMO, KPO.
School Brackets—CBR.
Studio Party—CJOR.
John Harcourt—CKWX.
Concert Hall—CJVI.
News—KOL, CJVI.
We, the Abbotts—KPO.
Feminine Viewpoint—CKWX.
Country House—KGO, KJR.
O'Neill—KXN, KIRO.
Mirror for Women—CBR.
Music Lovers—CJVI at 2.35.
News—CJOR at 2.45.
News—KIRO, KXN.
Buck to Happiness—KOMO, KPO.
Life Beautiful—CJOR.
Merry Island—CBR.
Fool Show—CKWX.
Singing—KGO.
Wishart Campbell Sings—CBR.
Pepper Young—CJOR.
Musical Jockey—KPO.
Tea Time—CKWX.
World Today—KIRO at 2.45.
News—CBR at 2.45.
News—KOL.
Lee Stetland—KOMO.
Concert Moderne—CJOR.
Novelty—KXN, KIRO.
Second Mrs. Boston—KXN, KIRO.
Tea Party—CJVI.
Songs Before Sundown—CBR.
We Present—KPO.
U.S. Navy Talk—KJR.
Horoscope—KIRO.
Bright—CKWX.
Victory Loan Talk—CBR at 4.45.
News—CJOR, KXN, KIRO, KPO, 4.45.
News—KIRO at 4.45.
News—KOL, CBR.
Windsor at Navy—KPO.
De Mello's Music—KOMO.
Adventures—KXN, KIRO.
Ranger's Cabin—CJOR.
Birthday Party—CJVI.
Canadian Band—CBR, 5.05.
News—KJR, KGO.
Twilight Concert—KPO.
Bill Henry—KXN.
Don Winslow—KIRO.
Friendly Music—CBR.
Cap. McNight—KOL.
Superman—CKWX, CJVI.
Orphan Annie—CJOR.
News—KPO, KXN, KIRO, KXN at 5.45.

Westinghouse Sells Big Seattle Estate

SEATTLE—Sale of the 62-acre estate of George Westinghouse Jr. of Victoria, B.C., on Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, is announced today.

Purchasers of the tract, which includes 1,200 feet of frontage on Manzanita Bay and a 20-room mansion, are Allen O. Miller, president of the West Wind Corporation of Seattle and Mrs. Miller.

The property, one of four estates maintained by the Westinghouse interests in various parts of the western hemisphere, including one on Vancouver Island, was reportedly developed at a cost of \$80,000. In addition to the big home there is a five-room caretaker's cottage, stables for eight horses, mooring for yachts and a seaplane landing.

Facing the bay the estate includes both orchards and forest land and the land is traversed by a fresh water stream. Extensive developments include construction of bridge paths, hiking trails and a private bathing beach and pool.

Re-election of H. C. Oldfield as chairman of the Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria was announced by H. G. Allan, secretary, Saturday. Alderman J. A. Worthington is vice-chairman. Members of the finance committee include R. A. C. Dewar, Alderman Ed Williams and Councilor J. Oliver. Mr. Oldfield, Alderman Worthington and Councilor George Austin form the building and grounds committee.

The famous European news agency, Reuters, started business nearly 100 years ago with a pigeon post service.

Pesky coughs don't bother me I take PERTUSSIN Coughs just flee

Better Than Ever Dominion Seed House Georgetown, Ontario

Council Topics

\$50,000 for Victory Loan; May Be More Later

Purchase of \$50,000 worth of Canada's Second Victory Loan bonds was approved by the City Council Monday. That sum was definitely allocated for the loan issues with the understanding it might be raised if more money were available at a later date.

The figure had been set by the controller in consultation with the finance committee, chairman Alderman W. L. Morgan said.

Alderman B. J. Gadsden expressed disappointment the city had not allocated \$150,000 or \$200,000 for the issue. He introduced an amendment to that effect, saying it would be better to forego a cut in the tax rate this year than purchase only \$50,000 worth of bonds.

The city was \$13,000,000 in debt, the mayor said, before reminding the alderman he had, by his statement, recorded himself against cutting the mill rate this year.

"We've started off with \$50,000. We may be able to give more later," the mayor said. The subscription was a credit to the city, he said.

Retirement on superannuation was approved for 24 civic employees who will have passed the age deadline on March 31. They are James Armour, Robert Beggs, W. Englehardt, R. Livingstone, A. Macdonald, T. Bennett, A. Campbell, W. Campbell, W. R. Clark, W. J. Cobbett, A. Dakers, J. E. Gribble, P. H. Hancock, R. Jackson, G. A. Marconini, A. Mackay, J. McConnell, J. McCrindle, E. S. Mitchell, W. H. Radbourne, R. Redhead, I. Storey, W. R. Yule and John Wetherell.

In certain instances, according to plans of the council, the men will be requested to return to work on a day-to-day basis. Alderman Archie Wills suggested the men who would naturally succeed them be given their promotions and adjustments made in salaries.

To promote such men and keep others on high salaries would not be economical, the mayor remarked.

Alderman W. L. Morgan said the question of men returning to their jobs after superannuation was a different matter, but they had to be superannuated to comply with government regulations.

All men who are due for superannuation want to stay on. D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, said.

A vote of \$45,000, the same as last year, was approved for the Jubilee Hospital and an advance of \$10,000 will be forwarded to the institution without delay, on the recommendation of the finance committee. Alderman Worthington, hospital president, explained the arrangement had been acceptable to the hospital board on the understanding it would be given up to an additional \$10,000 if the hospital went behind on operation this year.

"They get it if they need it," the mayor said.

The council turned down six to four a recommendation of the parks committee to place \$500 in the estimates to provide for independent expert advice on a forestry policy for Beacon Hill Park. Objection was taken to the expenditure on the grounds the parks superintendent, a competent man, should be able to handle the job without outside help. Parks committee members said the vote was sought to vindicate the tree policy advocated by the parks superintendent.

The council referred back to the committee a move to sell pea fowl and wire fencing and to use the proceeds for repair and replacement of park swings.

A vote of \$300 to cover moving the barn from its existing site to the new deer pen in Beacon Hill was approved.

The council supported application from the Burnside P.T.A. for a playground in that area, endorsing the lands committee's recommendation to reserve property on both sides of Glassford Street between Cecilia Avenue and Gorge Road for that purpose. Five vacant lots were sold, one on the west of Victor between Haultain and Bay for \$50, another on the east of Aubrey between Haultain and Bay for a like amount, a third on the east of Moss between Richardson and Minto for \$175 on the condition the piece be amalgamated with another lot there, and two on the north of Westall between Doncaster and Gosworth for \$125.

The only regret I have is that people down in eastern Canada are not using their heads sufficiently to give you the money you need for your security," said Alderman E. H. Starr, Calgary, a guest at the City Council meeting. Alderman Starr was here studying A.R.P. methods.

The Oak Bay city water case will open before the provincial public-utilities commission in its

offices in the Central Building Thursday morning at 9.30. Mayor McGavin said. He asked the council to attend the hearing.

E. G. Snowden, in a letter to the City Council, informed that body he had been appointed registration officer here in October, 1930, at a salary of \$100 a month payable jointly by the city and the Poppy Fund organization. In January, 1932, he had been made relief officer at a wage of \$125, he said, contradicting statements by Alderman Worthington he had been engaged originally at \$50 a month.

"The city only paid \$50," Alderman Worthington said.

Alderman P. E. George, to correct an impression also left by Alderman Worthington, stated the latter's figures on overhead and relief had been erroneous.

Inequalities in the distribution of the city's share of the \$450,000 special school grant by the provincial government will be removed and Victoria will be given a fair share, Mayor McGavin informed the council Premier Hart had told him. The Premier's statement had been made following an interview during which the mayor had pointed out the inequalities. They would be ironed out by a committee inquiring into school affairs this year, the Premier said.

D. A. Macdonald had previously listed figures to show Victoria had been receiving less per teacher than any other B.C. municipality, although its educational costs per student were higher than any except Vancouver.

Appointment of Mayor Andrew McGavin to the provincial government's postwar rehabilitation committee was advocated in a motion by Alderman Worthington. The council endorsed the move and called for more particulars from Winnipeg on that city's arrangements for a rehabilitation survey.

"Informed by the comptroller the city could finish its estimates this week, the mayor called the next session on the budget for 3 Wednesday afternoon.

Regret was expressed over the cancellation of plans of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference to hold its 1942 convention in Victoria.

Too Slow On Japs

City Asks Resignation Of Hon. Ian Mackenzie

The City Council Monday endorsed without dissent a motion from Alderman W. H. Davies calling on Prime Minister King to ask for Hon. Ian Mackenzie's resignation in view of the "slap-happy way" in which the Japanese situation has been handled on the Pacific Coast.

That motion carried after another by Alderman Archie Wills had been passed to inform the Prime Minister Victoria was dissatisfied with the lack of action and demanding removal of enemy aliens without further delay from the B.C. coast.

The actions were outgrowths of discussion on Japanese questions arising from a series of letters. One from the Prime Minister's secretary acknowledged a previous message from the city. Another from Pensioners Minister Mackenzie stated a city letter had been forwarded to the Minister of Justice's department.

A third, from Premier John Hart, said every effort was being made to have the movement of Japanese from this coast speeded. Nine municipalities either supported the previous city resolution urging action or worded their own in stronger terms.

Alderman B. J. Gadsden opposed receiving and filing the communications. The city should continue its efforts to secure action. He noted members of the forces were sending clothes to be cleaned at Japanese cleaners in town and that "the only bright spot in the entire situation are the words of our B.C. representatives at Ottawa."

"Ottawa keeps delaying and delaying. The war committee should take it under advisement and see what can be done," he said.

MASQUERADE
Emphasizing the danger here, Alderman Davies said Japanese were masquerading in Victoria as Chinese. He had brought the attention of the police to one case where the man was being allowed to take and develop pictures. Ottawa, he said, appeared apathetic.

"What are you going to do?" the mayor asked. The city had spent about \$100 in telegrams to Ottawa on the A.R.P. and Japanese issue.

Keep sending wires and letters, Alderman John A. Worthington said.

Alderman P. E. George commended the attitude of R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Victoria member, and suggested the city ask him to keep up his work.

If something were not done without delay an embarrassing condition would arise, Alderman Gadsden said.

Mayor McGavin said a telegram had gone forward on the question to the Prime Minister and the latter had replied that he had turned it over to Mr. Mackenzie.

Alderman Archie Wills reported on a meeting he had attended Sunday. At that gathering the decision had been reached to apply a boycott against Japanese here if no speed were shown in their evacuation. Opposition Leader Harold Winch and others were going to the Premier about the matter, he said.

PASS ISSUE ALONG
Prime Minister King was passing the city's telegrams on to the proper minister, the mayor said... "and that's what you get and that's what you're going to get until you are able to go to Ottawa with a cannon ball."

The City Council should take the lead, Alderman Ed Williams said, advocating continued telegrams to Ottawa and "a definite stand."

At that point Alderman Davies brought in the resolution asking for Ian Mackenzie's resignation and the question went to the vote.

Woman Knocked Down On Johnson Street
Considerable damage resulted when a car driven north on Quadra by Frederick A. Welsh, 1251 Rudlin, and an auto driven east on Fort by Nicholas H. Franklin, Balmoral Hotel, collided at 2.10 Sunday morning.

At the same intersection cars driven by Earl W. Lockwood, Ganges, B.C., and Wallace J. Knott, 2866 Colquitz Avenue, collided at 4.10 Saturday afternoon. Damage was slight, police said.

Frank Robins, 2511 Blanshard Street, was taken to Jubilee Hospital by city police and attended by Dr. J. H. Moore for an injured forehead and left arm he suffered when he fell to the pavement on Johnson Street early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Isabella Bell, 627 Toronto Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by police ambulance suffering a fractured leg she received when she fell at the curb on Fort Street between Douglas and Blanshard at 2.50 Saturday afternoon. Dr. A. D. Bechtel attended.

Hudson's Bay Company

Wednesday Morning Specials!

Wednesday Store Hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Regular 5.00 and 5.75 Women's Shoes

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLEARANCE

329

This special Wednesday morning clearance of better Shoes consists of 125 pairs—all taken from regular lines... all popular spring styles. There is a good range to choose from but the sizes are broken. You'll be wise to buy now for spring and summer wear at this low price!

Clearance of Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes

100 pairs of good-looking dressy patterns and low-heeled Oxford—taken from our regular stock and specially priced for quick clearance. Dressy sueded and smooth leathers in a splendid range of sizes. Not all sizes in each pattern. Special, pair

199

Beauty Salon Special

Phone early for your appointment and save money on a special Shampoo and Finger Wave given by one of our expert operators. Keep lovely and perfectly groomed throughout the week. We sell and apply Notox.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Regular 1.98 Slips

Substandard Slips of heavy quality crepes and satins. They're an outstanding value at this price! Made by a well-known maker and reduced for quick clearance. Tailored or lace trim styles in a broken size range

149

Boys' Windbreakers

Air force blue Windbreakers of good quality gabardine. Zipper front with gilt buttons, waterproof and windproof. Eleven only. Size 24 to 34. Each...

195

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts

Collar-attached Broadcloth Shirts in striped and checked patterns. Colors of green, blue, fawn and grey in sizes 12 to 14½. They're ideal for school and college wear, so buy several at this low price...

69c

Boys' Victory Sweat Shirts

Grand for school wear! They're light in weight yet warm. Fleece finish with long sleeves and crew neck. White only with Victory design fronts. Sizes 24 to 28. Special, each

59c

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Fine cream rib cotton with long sleeves and long legs. Shirts sizes 36 to 44, drawers sizes 34 to 42. Well cut and comfortable. Special, each garment

79c

—Men's and Boys' Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

Fabric Remnants

Printed Crepes... Dress Woolens... Plain Satins... Velvetines... Plain Crepes... Wool Suitings... Lace and Nets... Coatings... Taffeta and Chiffons... Cotton Wash Fabrics

Make blouses, skirts, trimming, boleros or children's clothes from this wide selection of beautiful fabric remnants. Almost every kind of material is represented in useful lengths of ¼ yard to 4 yards. It will pay you to buy several lengths to brighten up spring wardrobes

1/2 TO 1/3 OFF Regular Prices

—Fabrics, Street Floor at THE BAY

Drapery Damask

A heavy quality Damask suitable for making dining-room and living-room drapes and over curtains. Floral patterns in shades of green, rust, wine and gold; 40 inches wide. Special, yard

79c

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

Drugs and Toiletries

Super soft Toilet Tissues, made from facial tissue. Regular 3 rolls for 25c. To clear at... 6 rolls 39c
Yeast and Iron Tablets—Bottle of 100... 49c
Springtime in Paris Perfume—Purse saccophone... 39c
Regular 65c. To clear...

—Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Make Your Dollars Fight for Canada... for Victory

Buy the New Victory Bonds

We have the will to win, but our fighting forces need more weapons. Invest your dollars to buy more tanks, more guns, more planes, more shells... to fight for Canada.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AS EXPECTED in this corner, Kenny Barker, defenceman of the Vancouver Norvans, has been announced as the winner of the most valuable player award in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. Without taking any bouquets we could have named the winner two weeks ago. The system for selecting the player was a set-up for a member of the Vancouver squad to win.

Hockey writers of the four Coast League towns were asked to submit their selections. Well, Vancouver boasts three newspapers, Victoria two and Nanaimo and New Westminster one apiece. It was a cinch that the Vancouver boys would get their heads together and plug for one player. We in Victoria did the same thing and one can't imagine the writers in Nanaimo and New Westminster voting for anybody else except a member of their home clubs. Goalie Laurel Harey of the Bapcos received the two votes from this city, but his only hope of winning was for one of the Vancouver writers to pull a double cross and give him a vote. The mainland scribes talked a lot about throwing in their lot with Harey but the actual voting was a horse of a different color.

Only fair method to adopt in selecting the most valuable player would be to call in the referees for their selections and also the managers of the four squads. In that way a more comprehensive vote would be received and there would not be such a chance for the selectors to gang up and plug for one player.

Recognized as one of the greatest and smartest pitchers in the history of major league baseball, Waite Hoyt, star with the New York Yankees during the period from 1921 until 1929, has now taken to baseball experting by writing an article on the Yanks in collaboration with Frank Graham. The story, entitled "The Private Life of the New York Yankees" will run in installments in a prominent weekly magazine. First article is especially interesting in that it con-

Major Hockey

Rangers Reinforce

Possibly acting on the principle that one good bet deserves another the brain trust of the National Hockey League's leading New York Rangers—the astute Lester Patrick and Frank Boucher—have summoned fresh reinforcements for their game with Boston Bruins tonight.

With right-winger Mac Colville on the shelf with a hip injury the Rangers called up Norm Burns, a Montrealer on loan to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

If Burns turns out to be as helpful a replacement as youthful Hubert Macey, whom the Rangers summoned from New York Rovers of the Eastern United States Amateur Hockey League to replace injured Alf Pike, the brain trusters will be well rewarded. Macey, who played junior hockey in Winnipeg last season, fired the winning goal for the New Yorkers in a 3 to 2 triumph over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday.

Burns, who played several games with Rangers earlier this season, had scored 20 goals and assisted in 23 others and stands ninth in the A.H.L. scoring list. Tonight's game offers Rangers a chance to lengthen their two-point lead over Toronto Maple Leafs who are idle.

The other game of the night finds Detroit Red Wings invading New York to meet Brooklyn Americans.

SCORING STATISTICS

Bryan Hextall, scrappy New York Rangers forward picked for

tain mention of the great Hal Chase, that peerless first baseman who played in Victoria, at the old Oak Bay Park, in the early days of his diamond career.

In speaking about Chase, Hoyt states: "In 1905 the club's fight for patronage received tremendous impetus with the arrival of Hal Chase on the hilltop. Chase, fresh-faced, grinning, impudent, had a positive genius for playing first base, coupled with a cat-like agility. Hilltop fans boasted that their team had a first baseman who made Dan McCann of the Giants look like a truck horse."

"One of Chase's most startling plays was to cut in front of the pitcher on an intended sacrifice bunt, with a man on second, and get the ball to the third baseman in time to retire the runner. Someone reported, this to Napoleon Lajoie, then with Cleveland and a great hitter. 'I hope he tries it on me,' he said. 'I'll knock the ball down his throat.' "When Chase tried it, Lajoie, instead of bunting, took a full swing. He hit the ball solidly but Chase, although but a few feet away from him, caught it in his gloved hand and then, very calmly, tossed it to Jimmy Williams at second base, doubling the runner off the bag."

Hoyt goes on to tell about Chase's play with the Highlanders (as the Yankees were known at that time).

"Chase took impish delight in Frank Chance's rages and, since Chance was deaf in one ear, amused himself by sitting on Frank's dead-side and mocking him. At last Ed Sweeney, the big catcher, tipped Chance off. Chance seemed about to strangle Chase but, with great restraint, ordered him to the clubhouse. 'You're through,' he said coldly. 'I'll get rid of you if I have to give you away.' That's what he actually did, trading him to the Chicago White Sox for Rolfe Zeider, who, it developed, was crippled by a bunion and was of no use to the team. 'The Highlanders,' Merkle Roth wrote, 'traded Chase for a bunion and an onion.'"

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE									
	W	L	D	F	A	P	Goals	Points	
Rangers	25	14	3	125	100	49	125	100	
Toronto	23	13	3	122	96	47	122	96	
Boston	21	13	5	122	96	47	122	96	
Chicago	20	17	3	118	116	42	118	116	
Detroit	14	23	3	109	123	31	109	123	
Americans	14	28	1	111	141	28	111	141	
Canadiens	12	25	3	100	149	28	100	149	

the right-wing position on the Canadian Press all-star team for the last two seasons, retained his hold on first place in the league's individual scoring record during the past week, according to statistics issued today.

Hextall started his 10th week at the top of the heap, two points ahead of his nearest rival, linemate Phil Watson. One assist during the week shot Hextall's total up to 46 points—21 goals and 25 assists. Watson had 14 goals and 30 assists for a 44-point total.

The left-winger of the famous Rangers' line, Lynn Patrick, trailed Watson by two points, having added an assist during the week to make his total 42—22 goals and 18 assists.

Brooklyn's Pat Egan held on to his title as the league's bad man by adding 10 minutes to his discredit during the week, to raise his total to 88 minutes.

Scoring figures follow:

	G	A	P	Pen.
Hextall, Rangers	25	21	46	26
P. Watson, Rangers	14	30	44	39
L. Patrick, Rangers	22	20	42	14
Grosno, Detroit	19	29	48	4
Thoms, Chicago	13	25	38	4
Abel, Detroit	13	25	38	33
Delmon, Toronto	21	18	39	4
Schmidt, Boston	14	21	35	34
Bauer, Boston	13	22	35	11
Anders, Americans	11	24	35	30
Apos, Toronto	10	18	28	0
Hill, Americans	12	20	32	8
Blake, Canadiens	13	19	32	17
Hamill, Boston-Chicago	22	8	30	13
Shibicky, Rangers	17	13	30	13
C. Strong, Rangers	10	20	30	4

*Misconduct.

*Match misconduct.

OMAHA (AP)—Rebellion against wartime curtailment of Omaha university's athletic program snowballed into a student strike Monday with leaders demanding that president Rowland C. Haynes resign. The university has a day enrolment of about 800.

Kreller Seeks Skating Title

When this afternoon's boat left for Vancouver, Elmer Kreller, speed skating star of the Victoria Bapcos and Army hockey teams, was aboard.

Tonight at the Forum Kreller will represent the Bapcos in a skating competition to determine the fastest puck carrier in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League.

Each of the four clubs in the circuit will have a representative in the competition, with handsome prizes to go to the winner and runner-up.

The competition will be run along similar lines to that staged in Toronto a few weeks ago for National Hockey League players. It was won by Syl Apps of the Maple Leafs, with Lynn Patrick of the New York Rangers runner-up.

Jack Ferguson Compares Games

A ROYAL AIR FORCE STATION—SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Armchair coaches who think the Canadian brand of football is the world's most sacred game can just sit back and take a little advice from Sgt. Pilot Jack Ferguson, stocky, 25-year-old Victoria airman who played flying wing for Calgary Bronks in the Western Interprovincial Union in 1938-39.

English rugby has its points too, according to Fergie. He has played both games and there is more to the English variety than appears on the surface. Ferguson has been playing English rugby since the Royal Canadian Air Force Spitfire fighter squadron with which he is serving has been stationed here. He is the only Canadian on the team.

On stand-by duty in the squadron dispersal hut, Ferguson discussed the fine points of the game and confessed that "I like it all right."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "I've played more English rugby than Canadian, which I learned only a few years ago."

Brushing back his bushy fair hair, Ferguson asserted that the big difference between Canadian and American football and English rugby was that the North American game definitely was a business, "while the English play their game hard and for the sport of it."

The British game has its social side, which Ferguson finds particularly attractive. "I get a lot of trips and enjoy the tea and beer served after each game," Fergie said. "Another reason why I like the game is that I get to meet a lot of more people than I would ordinarily."

MRS. HIGBE STAYS HOME
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn Dodgers' star pitcher, will go to the spring training camp at Havana, Wednesday, without Mrs. Higbe.

The right-hander, who won 22 games in 1941, declined to accompany the Dodgers to Havana last week when club officials said players' wives could not go along.

Mrs. Higbe will stay in Miami while her husband practices in Havana.

PRAIRIE HOCKEY

Kimberley 4, Trail 3.

Saskatoon 8, Prince Albert 4.

Canmore 2, Coleman 0.

Winnipeg Monarchs 10, Winnipeg Rangers 6.

Racing Results

RIALEAN PARK—Horse racing results

First race—Four furlongs:

Me Neithe (Arcon) \$10.50 5.00 \$4.00

Air Beauty (Vander) 12.10 9.50

Royal Silver (Dolan) 12.50

Time, 34.4.5. Also ran: Chance Cross.

Second race—Three furlongs: Holiday

Spitfire (Pamphlet) 11.00 8.00

Tower Miss (Perkins) 10.00 7.00

Time, 1:12.4.5. Also ran: Ballymore, Fels.

Third race—Six furlongs:

Aljack (Strickler) \$11.10 \$7.10 \$4.00

Singing Heels (Rutledge) 4.00 3.00

Light Sweater (Schmidt) 3.00

Time, 1:13.4.5. Also ran: Ballast Reef, Mayday, Set, Rugged Rock, Blue Leona, Royal Blue, Hour Al, High Scope, Ona.

Fourth race—Five furlongs:

Bayou Boy (Gazars) \$4.75 \$3.50 \$2.00

Volitant (Gilbert) 4.00 3.00

Builder (Pieroni) 4.00 3.00

Time, 1:12.4.5. Also ran: Early Delivery, Master Key, Charitable, Samson.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs:

Spitfire (Pamphlet) \$5.50 \$4.00 \$2.00

Time, 1:25.4.5. Also ran: Ballymore, Fels.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:

The Rhymers (Arcon) \$6.40 \$4.50 \$2.00

Ship's Biscuit (Bodine) 3.00 2.00

Arresting (Wielander) 6.10

Time, 1:42.4.5. Also ran: Lassiter, In Question, Roman Governor, Melrose.

Seventh race—Five furlongs:

Jimson Belle (McIntosh) \$22.10 \$16.00 \$4.00

Mr. Grundy (Wright) 3.00 2.00

Time, 1:12.4.5. Also ran: Ballymore, Fels.

Eighth race—Five furlongs:

Banker Jim (Wright) \$10.00 \$7.00 \$4.00

Time, 1:12.4.5. Also ran: Ballymore, Fels.

Ninth race—Six furlongs:

Hill's Palm (James) \$10.00 \$7.00 \$4.00

Time, 1:12.4.5. Also ran: Ballymore, Fels.

Tenth race—Five furlongs:

Miguel Pay (Brumley) 3.40 2.00

Time, 1:12.4.5. Also ran: Ballymore, Fels.

Eleventh race—Five furlongs:

White Sammie (Canning) King's Error

Time, 1:12.4.5. Also ran: Ballymore, Fels.

Twelfth race—Five furlongs:

Firing Pin, Violette, Asteria, Iron Bar, Wake.

Sissy and Showoff



Roblin Lady Trixie, above, best female bulldog at Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden, looks not at all ferocious as she shares lollipop with Duke Shippy, age 2. Gray Scales, below, only gray toy poodle in the world, was brought to show from France.

Services Hockey

Army-Navy in Tie

Army pucksters held the crack Royal Canadian Navy crew to a 1 to 1 draw in overtime at the Arena Monday night and they can thank their little jack-rabbit

goalie, Frenchy DesAutelles, for the stalemate. In a second game the Royal Canadian Air Force beat down the Irish Fusiliers from Camp Nanaimo, 4 to 2, in overtime.

Highlight of the evening's play was the goal tending of DesAutelles. This dark-haired lad gave as thrilling an exhibition seen at the rink this season. He lone-handed blocked about a dozen Navy scoring chances that ordinarily would have resulted in goals. Time after time the fast-skating Navy forwards were right through on him only to have their drives smothered, kicked to the side or blocked in some other manner. DesAutelles was brilliant, and before the finish had just about broke the hearts of the Navy snipers.

Although he had only a fraction of the work of his opponent, Sids Sutherland, in the Navy nets, rose to the occasion several times. It was truly a night for the goalies with the result only a pair of goals were registered.

Game was marked by fast, clean play, a much different setting than the last meeting between the two keen rivals when rights and rough tactics resulted in a continual march to the cooler. Only four penalties were handed out for minor infractions.

NAVY IN LEAD

After a scoreless first period which saw the Navy hold a decided edge—the bluejackets grabbed the lead in the second period, Chuck Taylor beating DesAutelles from feet out. Hill drew an assist on the goal. Third period opened with the Army putting on a terrific offensive and their efforts were finally rewarded at 16:58, Hemming scoring when left unchecked in front of the net. Strachuk and Mayo were given assists. That marked the end of scoring despite a 10-minute overtime session.

Driving through for two goals in the 10-minute overtime session the Air Force marked up a smart triumph over the visiting Irish Fusiliers. The Fusiliers included in their line-up, Dube and Sutherland, both members of the Nanaimo Clippers. Air Force trotted out a new player in Jimmy Lowe, formerly of Brantford, Ont., and he showed a lot of class.

Only goal of the first period was scored by Lowe and at 11:28 of the second period Anderson made it 2 to 0 for the Fliers. Fusiliers rallied and Sutherland made it 2 to 1. Only goal of the third period came off the stick of Dube to tie the count.

Extra period saw the Fliers breeze through for a pair of goals by Gilpin and Thomas and a well-deserved victory.

SUMMARIES

NAVY VS. ARMY

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Craig, Grad, W. Ritchie. Second period—1, Navy, Taylor (Hill), 3:54. Penalty: Hill. Third period—2, Army, Hem-

ming (Strachuk, Mayo), 16:58. No penalties. Overtime period—No scoring. No penalties.

IRISH FUSILIERS VS. R.C.A.F.

First period—1, R.C.A.F., Lowe, 3:58. No penalties. Second period—2, R.C.A.F., Anderson (Gilpin), 11:28; 3, Irish Fusiliers, Sutherland, 13:52. Penalty: Lowe. Third period—4, Irish Fusiliers, Dube, 9:00. Penalty: Dube. Overtime period—5, R.C.A.F., Gilpin (Lowe), 4:26; 6, R.C.A.F., Orr (Thomas), 9:56. Penalties: Lowe, Ross. Officials—Cambrie and Attwell.

Hoop Playoffs Roll on Tonight

More minor hoop playoffs are billed for this week with games tonight and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

At Esquimalt Hall this evening St. Louis College juniors met Chinese Students in a sudden death affair at 7:30. Following this Esquimalt and Maple Leaf intermediate B teams play. Lewis will referee.

Women open the show at the Sports Centre tonight, Candy Kicks meeting Rookies in an intermediate B fixture at 7:30. An hour later K.V.'s intermediate A meet Douglas Tire. MacMurchie will blow the whistle.

West Road Hall

7:30—Women's senior B, Unites vs. West Road.

8:30—Men's senior B, Navy vs. West Road.

Second games will take place at the high school on Friday night, times to be set later.

Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium

7:30—Intermediate B boys, K.V.'s vs. winners of Esquimalt and Maple Leafs.

8:30—Junior boys, K.V.'s vs. winner of St. Louis College and Chinese Students.

All teams are asked to be on time or games will be defaulted.

Nanaimo Whips Norvans To Take Playoff Lead

Jokers Increase Ping Pong Lead

Jokers, the team that took first half honors, is well on its way along the local celluloid highway to the city table tennis championship.

The teams were more or less lunched a couple of weeks ago, but Monday night, the Jokers sabotaged Hill's U-Drive, 22 to 14, to move three points ahead of McDowell's Plumbing and the R.A.F. They now have 14 points while the plumbers and flyers are tied with 11.

In other games the Air Force knocked over MacDonald Electric, 25 to 11, Liberty Cafe beat Sylvester U-Drive, 22 to 14, and Northwestern Creamery trimmed Chinese Students, 21 to 15.

Results follow:

MacDonald's Electric—Singles: Brown-Cave 3, Clark 1; Elston 0, Kinney 2. Doubles: Brown-Cave and Elston 0, Kinney and Clark 0. R.A.F.—Singles: Abbott 6, Walker 6, Wildmore 6, Samuels 2. Doubles: Abbott and Walker 2, Wildmore and Samuels 2.

Hill's U-Drive—Singles: A. Elworthy 5, Prior 2, D. Elworthy 4, Tuthill 1. Doubles: A. Elworthy and Tuthill 1, D. Elworthy and Prior 1.

Jokers—Singles: Dawson 7, Ricketts 5, Hawkes 5, Peebles 3. Doubles: Dawson and Ricketts 1, Hawkes and Peebles 1.

Liberty Cafe—Singles: Jarvis 5, Chattell 5, Robinson 6, McGregor 4. Doubles: Robinson and Chattell 1, Jarvis and McGregor 1.

Sylvester's U-Drive—Singles: Renfrew 8, Greensmith 0, Seed 2, Kinney 2. Doubles: Greensmith and Renfrew 1, Kinney and Seed 1.

Northwestern Creamery—Singles: Tuthill 6, Tully 8, Payne 2, Tuthill 2. Doubles: Tully and Payne 2, Tuthill and Tully 1. Chinese Students—Singles: Lou Foy 6, Lowe 4, Sam 3, Leung 1. Doubles: Lou Foy and Lowe 1, Sam and Leung 0.

BOWLING

GIBSON'S OLYMPIC BOWLDRONE

CIVIL SERVICE JUVENILE LEAGUE

Red—Marjorie Coates 275, Gladys Cur-

ran 300, Kay Frewer 290, Ruthie Balem

208, Rose Steele 402. Total 1328. M. Coates

Smokes—J. Whitehead 288, M. Cailan

210, M. Brown 212, G. Spence 211, M.

Murphy 180. Total 1,212

Duds won two.

Toppers—F. Porter 160, J. Castillo 264, V.

Howard 270, J. Robinson 256, E. Bourne

162, Total 1,352

Knob Backs—V. Kilton 221, M. Gray 227,

E. Coates 271, V. Holt 231, E. Creed 320

Total 1,270

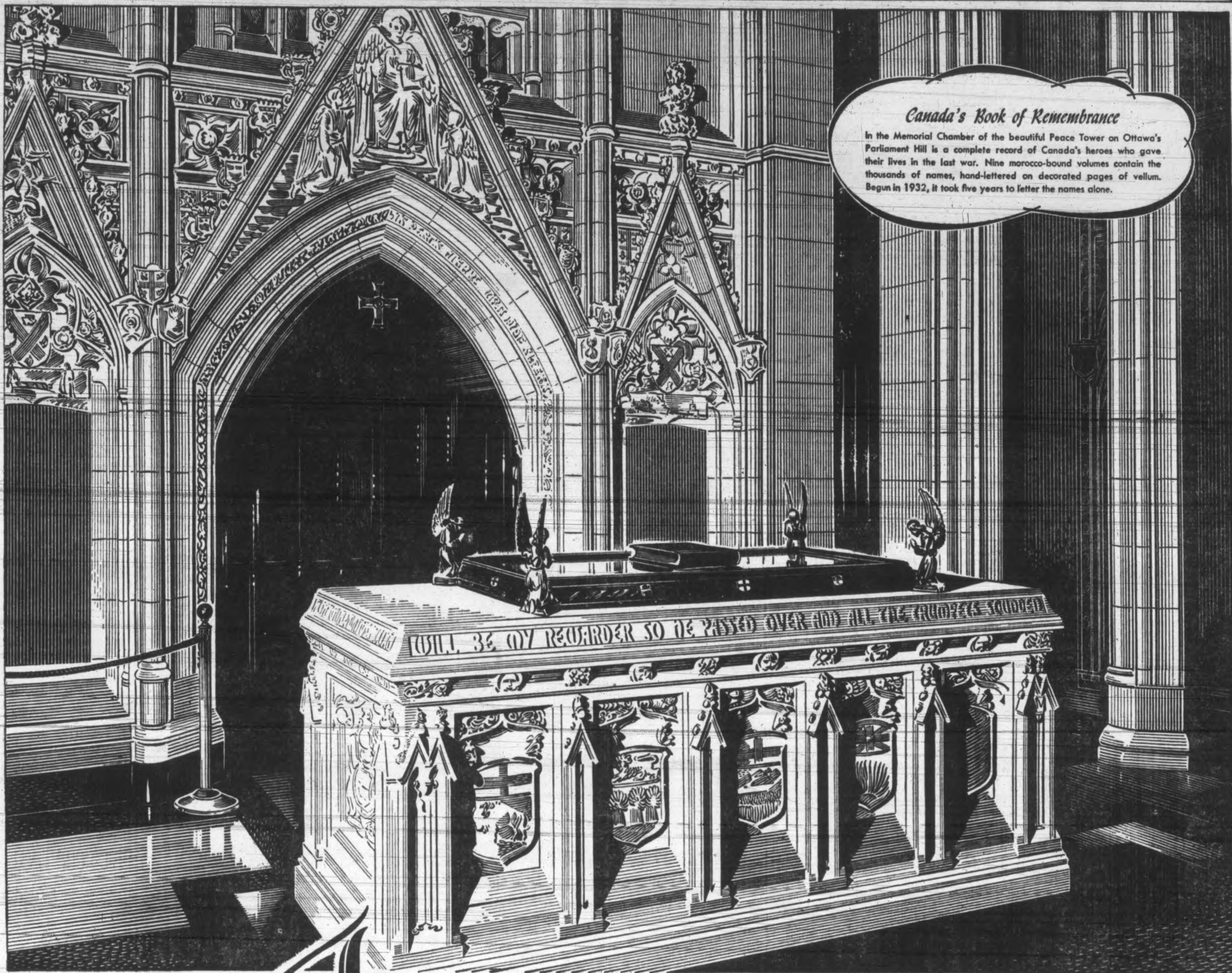
Toppers tied one and won one.

Marionettes—M. Johnson 272, L. Matra 341,

M. Metz 295, J. Jacinto 240, J. Neuse 410,

176. Total 1,417

Fade Out—A. Boulet 266, K. McKenna



Canada's Book of Remembrance

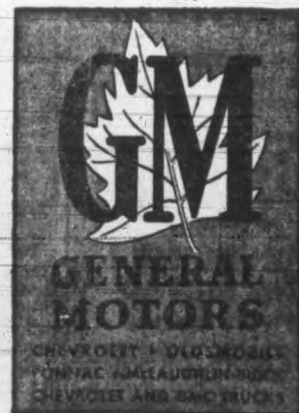
In the Memorial Chamber of the beautiful Peace Tower on Ottawa's Parliament Hill is a complete record of Canada's heroes who gave their lives in the last war. Nine morocco-bound volumes contain the thousands of names, hand-lettered on decorated pages of vellum. Begun in 1932, it took five years to letter the names alone.

If ye break faith..

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

JOHN McCRAE—1915
By Permission, Ryerson Press

Here in this Tower of Peace, in Canada's Parliament Buildings, a Book of Remembrance commemorates those who had in them that breath of God that is Liberty. They went on their Crusade a generation ago. For them, on a great ridge in a foreign land, a naked sword broods on the bosom of a cross. To fail them is to sully their sword and scorn their cross and break their sleep. The least we can do, in the light of the torch they threw to us, is to give our money where they gave their lives.



BUY THE NEW

VICTORY BONDS

Japs Lose Radios; No Evacuation Plans

While R.C.M.P. and Provincial Police continue to confiscate cameras and radio short wave sending and receiving sets from Japanese aliens, no plans have been arranged for removal of 120 Japanese, German and Italian nationals from Greater Victoria. Inspector C. H. Peters, head of the Victoria detachment of the R.C.M.P., said today.

Mounted police in Victoria and provincial police at up-island centres began to seize equipment

from Japanese Sunday on orders announced in Ottawa Feb. 7 and posted in Victoria Feb. 16.

It is believed, since the initial movement of 100 Japanese from Vancouver is now complete, arrangements will soon be made for mass evacuation of Japanese from "protected areas" including Victoria. Ottawa has assured all Japanese will be removed. Police have orders to seize radio and photographic equipment from enemy aliens only.

Tonight at First Baptist Church the Victoria Association, B.I.W.F., will hold a service of special intercessory prayers for the Empire and all the forces serving overseas.

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Distributors for Johns Mansell Building Materials

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-1942

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What with taxes to pay, a Victory Bond which you MUST buy and a car that's in urgent need of repair, maybe you just can't pay for a new license. But in order to "Carry On" you must have transportation, and here's how Wilson & Cabellu come to the rescue. Drive in and let's have a look at your car. We'll do the job in our efficient modern shops, get your new license plate, and you pay for the whole thing on the GENERAL MOTORS monthly payment plan. How's that for co-operation? Let's talk it over.

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You are wanted by the police to get new license plates for the car.

You are wanted by the fighting Empire to bring your old plates and other salvage to make munitions.

ON YOUR WAY TO THE PROVINCIAL POLICE

Leave Small Scrap and Papers and Magazines at 1218 Government Street

Larger Quantities at Cloverdale or Other Depots

(This Plan Suggested to Us by Shirley Red Cross)

Salvage Corps of B.C.

1218 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE E-3418

2 Young Cyclists Hurt in Collisions

Two youthful cyclists suffered concussion and head injuries in collisions with automobiles Monday afternoon.

Joan McDonald, 15, suffered slight concussion when her bicycle and an automobile driven by H. Lillie, 420 Kipling, collided at Moss and Richardson at 2:30. The girl was taken to her home at 115 Cambridge and attended by Dr. W. W. Stewart.

When her bicycle and a car driven by John Peden, 1154 McCune Street, collided at Pandora and Broad at 4:15, Freda King, 192 Ralph, Saanich, suffered shock and a cut on the head. She was taken to Jubilee Hospital and attended by Dr. H. J. Wasson.

Considerable damage resulted to a car driven east on Gorge Road by Harry Hetherington when it and a No. 2 street car operated by Percy Bath collided at Hillside and Government at 10 Monday night. No personal injuries were suffered. Damage to the street car was slight.

A car driven north on Government by W. S. Paine, Colwood Barracks, and an auto driven west on Discovery by Douglas D. Williams, 601 Raynor, collided at 10:20 Monday evening causing considerable damage to Williams' car.

A car driven south on Cook by Edward W. Wheatcroft, 404 Cook, was considerably damaged when it and a car driven west on Rockland by Harry G. Ross, 608 St. Charles, were in collision Monday afternoon.

3 CITY THEATRES BUY VICTORY BONDS

The full week's receipts from Victoria's three Famous Players' Theatres, the Capitol, Dominion and Atlas, were handed over by the respective managers to J. D. Munro, Victoria unit organizer, for purchase of Canada's Second Victory Loan bonds, Monday.

Gathered in the Capitol, A. N. Robertson, Cliff Denham and Marc Pruswerck, tendered their cheques for purchase of the bonds, expressing the hope the Victoria unit would more than meet its quota, and voicing the readiness of the theatre chain they represent here to co-operate in the Canadian war effort through financial assistance.

Mr. Munro thanked the respective managers, complimenting them on the excellent subscriptions they had made, and stating their gesture had been of material assistance to the local committee.

Cheaper to Pay Fine Even When Innocent

Loren S. McNutt, having pleaded not guilty in City Police Court today to a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign, decided it would be cheaper to say he was guilty and pay the \$5 fine.

McNutt said he had to miss half a day's work to appear in court. Since Prosecutor Claude Harrison could not proceed with the case today McNutt would have to miss another half day. McNutt said he worked in defence industry.

"I would have brought witnesses," McNutt said, "but that would have meant six men would be doing nothing. Six are idle now because I'm off."

"It seems funny paying the fine when I'm not guilty," McNutt said.

Seven motorists were fined \$2.50 each for infractions of parking laws. Four were fined \$10 each for exceeding the 30-mile speed limit. Another motorist was fined \$5 for failing to give a hand signal.

Firms Exceed Loan Quotas

Following successes in over-subscription up-island, Victoria's employer-employee division today reported several local and district concerns had exceeded their quota in Canada's Second Victory Loan.

Among them were Armstrong Brothers, the British America Paint Co. Ltd., the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., the B.C. Telephone Co. Ltd., Canadian Bakeries Ltd., Canadian Industries Ltd., Enamel and Heating Products Ltd., Hudson's Bay Company, McCarter Shingle Company Ltd., Manning Lumber Mills Ltd., H.M.C.S. Naden, Rest Haven Hospital and Sanitarium, Royal Canadian Air Force, Patricia Bay, Royal Trust Company, Saanich Municipality, Terry's Ltd., Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Co. Ltd., Phoenix Brewing Co. "1920" Ltd., and W. and J. Wilson.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday at 4.

TOWN TOPICS

A permit for \$2,000 alterations to the Scott and Peden store at 1601 Store Street, has been issued by the city building inspector's department.

Two motorists who parked cars obstructing sidewalks were fined \$2.50 each in Esquimalt court Monday. Four others were fined the same amount for infractions of parking laws. Another driver paid \$5 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Upholstery and interior of a car owned by Christopher Medrich of Becher Bay, East Sooke, were considerably damaged by fire which broke out at 5:42 this morning while the car was parked at Roek Bay and Gorge Road. City firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. Chief Alex Munroe said the cause of the fire appeared to be faulty wiring.

Wednesday at the meeting of the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing at 1416 Douglas Street at 8 the Victoria Little Theatre will present a play. Mrs. Christine Chantler will direct and the cast will be, Miss Mary Bartlett, Miss Connie Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Miss Alice Burrows, Miss Noel Cusack and Miss Grace Tuckey. Miss Alice Burrows and Mr. H. J. S. Reynolds will give monologues, and Miss Sheila Adamson will sing.

House Debates Plebiscite Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Debate on the government's bill authorizing a plebiscite to seek release from no-conscription pledges was suspended today while the House of Commons sat in secret session.

The plebiscite proposal, which has occupied the House almost exclusively since the session opened, reached the bill stage Monday, when the authorizing measure was given first reading. It revealed the vote will be recorded in each riding and province separately, as in the case of elections, thus disposing of reports that results would be lumped together for all the Dominion, without distinction as to provinces.

There were indications at Monday's sitting that the measure is due for a stormy passage, notwithstanding the long debate on its principle during the four weeks' consideration of the Throne Speech.

Conservative House Leader Hanson, speaking on the plebiscite resolution, demanded "a straightforward pronouncement, indicating what action they (the government) will take if the plebiscite is decided in the affirmative."

J. W. Noseworthy, C.C.F. South York, Ont., in his first speech since he defeated Conservative Leader Meighen in the Feb. 9 by-election, said his group would demand assurance from the government of a total war effort.

C. E. Johnston, N.D., Bow River, Alta., said he would oppose the plebiscite under present circumstances. He attempted to move an amendment to the resolution which would provide that the plebiscite be taken without cost, except printing, and that the question would seek "definite direction" from the people.

PREMIER PROTESTS

The debate was interrupted by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who argued the amendment was out of order under the House rules, and that, furthermore, the whole debate was out of order, according to standing orders.

Speaker Glen took the point under consideration during the dinner recess, after which he ruled the amendment could not be moved, but that debate could continue, providing it was in general terms and not on details of the proposed plebiscite.

That ended the plebiscite discussion for the day. The House permitted the resolution to go to committee, where it was adopted without question and the bill introduced and given first reading.

Stefan Zweig, Wife, End Lives

PETROPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — Stefan Zweig, Jewish author who fled his native Austria before the marching Nazis, died here Monday, locked in the arms of his wife, who joined him in suicide.

Both had taken poison draughts, and police found a farewell note from the 60-year-old exile who had written his own epitaph:

"My energy is used by long years of peregrination as a man without a country."

The bodies of the author and his 33-year-old Austrian-born second wife were found amid the scattered manuscripts on which Zweig had been working, including a finished work on the life of Balzac.

Crisis of War Soon, Philpott Declares

Capt. Elmore Philpott told the Kiwanis Club luncheon today the real crisis of this war would probably come within the next few months when Hitler tried to break out of the box the English and Russians had put him in.

Following a successful stemming of this offensive, which would probably be expressed in a drive towards Suez, Hitler would be defeated by an attack by the Russians in the east and the British in the west, he said. Capt. Philpott thought the Canadian Corps would form the spearhead of the British attack.

"You can't win wars by retreating," Capt. Philpott said, "but you can by retreating without being beaten and then striking back when you have power to win."

"Once we stop Hitler we won't have much trouble with Japan," he said.

As Capt. Philpott saw it, Germany within the next few months would drive towards Suez in an attempt to open communication with Japan. Britain would be successful in defending Suez. A great sea battle between the Nazi fleet, reinforced by units of the French navy, and the navies of the United Nations would follow the Suez drive. Final victory would come through the land offensive on Germany.

"We might win this war within the coming year," he said.



PTE. LESLIE (RED) PATERSON, son of Mrs. Campbell Paterson, 535 Hillside Avenue, and the late Mr. Paterson, is now in Vernon with the Ordnance Corps. Born in Edmonton, he was educated at North Ward and Central Junior High School in Victoria.

Adelaide Resuming Northern B.C. Run

Having completed her refit here, Ss. Princess Adelaide will leave Vancouver tomorrow night on her regular schedule to Prince Rupert.

Ss. Princess Louise, which has been relieving the Adelaide on the northern run, will come here to take over the night run of Ss. Princess Elizabeth between here and Vancouver. The Elizabeth will undergo overhaul.

Garrison Band Plays Wednesday

The second unit parade of Victoria's current Victory Loan drive will be staged Wednesday by the Garrison Band, officials at Vancouver Island headquarters here announced today.

The unit will march through city streets, starting at 11:30 and continue playing until 12:30.

The Garrison band follows the Navy, which played and paraded last week. On Saturday the sailors will again march and present their martial airs in the forenoon. Plans are now going ahead for a major street demonstration during the afternoon.

The R.C.A.F. band will play the first of two marching engagements on March 4 and repeat the performance on March 7, the day on which the campaign is scheduled to close.

Snow Up-island

While sleet fell in Victoria Monday afternoon and this morning, snow fell on the Malahat and at up-island centres. Several cars from up-island came into Victoria with chains on their wheels today.

There was plenty of snow on the Sooke Hills and in some parts of Saanich.

EGGS DOWN 2 CENTS

Prices on all grades of eggs dropped 2 cents today. Prices now are:

To producer—Grade A large, 27 cents; grade A medium, 26 cents, and pullets, 23 cents. Wholesale to retail prices—Grade A large, 31 cents; grade A medium, 30 cents, and pullets, 27 cents.

OBITUARY Woman Lightkeeper For 14 Years



Mrs. W. F. Brydon, one of the only two women lighthousekeepers in the history of this province, died at her home, 58 Moss Street, today, aged 66. She had spent 14 years in the lighthouse service. Her work carried her to such spots as Adenbrooke, Cape St. James and Lucy Island, all light stations.

Born in Bristol, England, Mrs. Brydon came to this country in 1890, and lived in Vancouver before starting her lighthouse career.

Her first husband, F. Smith, died at one of the lighthouses at which they worked, and she was appointed to carry on his duties. She married some years later and continued her duties as a light-housekeeper until 1932, when she and her husband came to Victoria.

Mrs. Brydon leaves her husband, her only relative in Canada. Funeral service will be held Thursday at 3:30, Haywards B.C. Funeral Parlors in charge. Rev. E. V. Bird will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

HOWES — Robert Reginald Howes, R.C.N., died at the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks hospital Monday. Forty-eight years of age, he was born in London. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Thursday, at 2. Interment, Naval Cemetery, Esquimalt. Arrangement is in the hands of Haywards' B.C. Funeral Home.

McILMOYL — Walter McIlmoyl, 65, died at his home, Sidney, Monday. He was born in North Saanich and had lived there all his life. He is survived by his wife, Bertha McIlmoyl; two daughters, Mrs. Henry S. Hewitt and Miss Elma McIlmoyl, Victoria; one grandchild, Eunice Hewitt of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Post of this city, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Gordon Edwards, Vancouver; and six brothers, Harry, Charles, George, Frederick, Bertram and Robert McIlmoyl. Funeral cortege will leave Haywards' Funeral Chapel, Wednesday, at 1:45. Service will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, at 3. Interment, church cemetery.

HUTCHINSON — The remains of Pilot Officer Bruce Hutchinson, who was accidentally killed, Saturday, at Shoal Harbor, near Sidney, were forwarded Sunday by Sands Mortuary Limited to the Paterson Funeral Home, New Westminster. Funeral services will be conducted there. Interment, family plot.

MORRISON — Mrs. Bessie Morrison, Salt Spring Island, widow of Malcolm Morrison, died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in Waterloo, Liverpool, Eng., and had lived in this province 19 years, and in Canada for 30 years. Funeral and interment was held in Ganges this afternoon. Haywards' B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

HATFIELD — Funeral services, with full Royal Canadian Air Force honors, will be held for Sgt.-Pilot William Miller Hatfield at McCall's Funeral Chapel, Wednesday at 2. Interment, Colwood.

LANGTON — Rev. George Biddle conducted the funeral service for Lionel Alfred Langton in Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday. Pallbearers: L. C. Ambrose, J. S. Phillips, C. F. Ellison and W. H. Youlten; interment, Royal Oak.

PAUL — Mrs. Lena Paul, 42, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in Nanaimo and had been a resident of Brentwood Bay. She is survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters, Mrs. M. Thomas, Nanaimo, and Horace, Ronald, Philip, Dorothy, and Anna, all at the family residence; her mother, two brothers and one sister in Nanaimo, and an aunt in Vancouver. The remains are at Sands Mortuary Ltd. Wednesday morning at 10, mass will be celebrated in the Assumption Church, West Saanich, by Rev. Father M. Lariere. Interment, Hagan Cemetery.

L. G. SCOTT HEADS CIVILIAN DEFENCE

L. G. Scott was elected chairman and Jack Price secretary of the temporary executive of the Civilian Defence Committee at a meeting Monday in the clubrooms of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

The executive was chosen at Sunday's meeting of leading clubs and organizations of Victoria, from where a telegram was sent to Ottawa demanding internment of all Japanese by end of March, with the threat of a boycott on all Japanese and firms dealing with them, if they are not removed.

The executive drew up a constitution, copies of which will be sent to the organizations attending Sunday's meeting.

The annual meeting of the Civilian Defence Committee will be held March 2, at the Britannia Branch clubrooms, when permanent officers will be elected. The constitution requires four women on the executive to provide representation for women's organizations in the city.

Boycott plans drawn up by the committee and to be put into effect should no action be taken on the Japanese will be submitted to the annual meeting.

CHANGE SOUGHT IN BUS ROUTE

Certain alterations in the route used by the Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Co. Ltd. on the city section of the Oak Bay run, together with establishment of bus stop signs are sought by that concern in a letter to the City Council today.

The requests are made in an effort to meet conservation demands on gasoline and rubber and to eliminate "dead-haul" sections.

The company wishes its buses to come to the city by Pandora Avenue, to Douglas Street, to Yates Street and have the southeast corner in front of the Bank of Montreal as a terminus.

The company seeks a conference with the city engineers to determine the most satisfactory method by which bus stops signs could be introduced.

Air Force Wins Quiz Contest

R.C.A.F. quiz artists defeated Rotarians by two points in Monday night's C.J.V.I. event publicizing Canada's Second Victory Loan here.

Their triumph carried them into the semifinal round of the series for which \$100 in War Savings Certificates is the final prize.

Other victors to date are the Gyro Club and the Navy.

The Army will meet the Soroptimists in the fourth of the first round tests Wednesday night at 10.

The following Monday the opening semifinal will be staged.

McKelvie Talks On Good Old Days

Bruce A. McKelvie went back to the "good old days" of the horse and buggy, the public discussion centre of the general store, the lively stable and the barber shop when he spoke to the Burns Club Monday night.

He spoke on "The Era of the Mustachio Cup," the time when men could gather to talk on community, provincial and national politics. He said today there was no place where men could meet that politics were allowed to be discussed. He said talks at service clubs instructed and entertained but did not create public spirit and Canadian thought.

Mr. McKelvie talked also of the community spirit of the days at the turn of the century, which he said was lacking in modern times.

A lament for the late A. S. Christie and the late Hon. R. R. Bruce was piped by Pipe Major Donald Cameron. Miss Catherine Dennison, Mrs. Mayall and J. J. Mathieson contributed vocal selections, and Miss N. Scowcroft gave a recitation.

E. M. Whyte, club secretary, announced that a united Scottish concert party would be held in aid of the Victory Loan, March 6, at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

A smoker will be held for members of the 60th Battery 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (R.) C.A. Friday, at Britannia Branch Hall of the Canadian Legion at 8, members to attend in uniform.

MOORE — William J. Moore, 78, vice-president and managing director of the Recorder Printing Company Ltd. of Brockville, Ont., died there Monday. He joined the staff of the Recorder Printing Company when he was 12 years old.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A WEST ROAD HALL-BASKETBALL and dance, Wednesday, February 25, 1942-47

Killed in Fall

Mrs. Hilda Axhorn, 23, of 1346 Lang Street, died almost instantly Monday afternoon when she fell from a third-story window of a downtown store.

Three R.A.F. officers from Patricia Bay, who were nearby, carried her into the store. Dr. George Hall pronounced life extinct.

Mrs. Axhorn is the wife of Sgt.-Observer C. P. Axhorn, now with the R.C.A.F. overseas. They were married last October.

Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. H. M. Sharpe, her brother, Gerald F. Sharpe, and her sister, Miss Audrey Sharpe, all of Victoria, and a brother, W. H. Sharpe, Vancouver.

Rev. G. Biddle will conduct funeral services from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home at 3 Wednesday. Interment at Colwood.

Overnight Entries At Hialeah Park

First race—Three furlongs: Resumption 120, Tremontian 120, Very Snooty 120, Daring 120, Pizzazz 120, Bull Pen 120, Waplan 120, Galspro 120, Bushel Basket 120, Glance About 120, Bur Along 120, Priam 120, Free Speech 120, Light Chase 120, Creditable 120, Manipulate 120, Goose Hill 120, Chance Oak 120.

Second race—Six furlongs: Archer 115, Frostaway 115, Weissenheimer 115, Signal 115, Stimuli 115, Coffeeman 115, Barrymore 115, Jack D. Rack 115, Shadow Pass 115, Cuckoo Man 120, Fishing High 115, Ladies First 109, Sherron Ann 112, Zenana 104, Guy Fawkes 119, Vinyl Et Un 114.

Third race—Mile and an eighth: Panti-lous 108, Question Man 116, Infant Queen 111, Jacobella 111, Pure Brier 111, Gay Pad 116, Michellan Gold 111, No Dough 111, Small Wonder 111, Judy B. 111, Count Ebony 111, To Boot 114, Yard Arm 116, Fox Cub 111, Chaffier 111, Guest Star 111.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Yawl 114, Homebound 116, Bosy Servant 111, Blue Warrior 108, Off Shore 109, Cad-cum 112, Sickle T. 118, Cherry Trifle 113.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Cape Cod 115, Boston Star 115, Haila 118, Zeacane 115, Sheriff Culkin 122.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs: Alessandro 116, Llanero 109, Riding Light 109, Als King 112, Sun Eagle 111.

Seventh race—Mile and a half: Nico 120, Scorer 109, Beckhamton 117, Aya Delight 107, Who Beigh 112, Pause 104, Mrs. Sun 111, Hot Iron 109, Keyman 109, Attracting 101, Brown Bomb 111, Dancing Light 114, Bold Nelson 112, Cansting 101, Topsyee Artist 101.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: All Even 110, Air Cooled 107, Place But 107, Buttermilk 110, Chick Me Not 110, Hada-moon 118, Easy Task 101, Miss Westie 110, Waynel 107, Long Pass 110, Gold Mesh 107, Catoran 107, Priority 115, Queen's Hare 105, Castigan 109, Dark May 107.

Five more War Savings Certificate prizes were claimed by Victorians who found premium pamphlets among the leaflets distributed in Saturday's Victory Loan plane flight. Those securing the awards were Mrs. Margaret Barwick, Elizabeth A. MacBean, Joan Pearce, Stephen G. Kraus and Wong Wing Long.

LAST WEEK BIG FURNITURE SALE

HOME FURNITURE CO. 855 Fort Street

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Victoria	37	23
Nanaimo	43	33
Vancouver	43	33
New Westminster	43	33
Dawson	37	23
Kamloops	37	23
Prince George	37	23
Kelowna	37	23
Penticton	37	23
Vernon	37	23
Grand Forks	37	23
Kaslo	37	23
Edmonton	37	23
Calgary	37	23
Winnipeg	37	23
Toronto	37	23
Ottawa	37	23
Montreal	37	23

TIDES

Feb. 24	High	Low	High	Low
Feb. 24	8:20	8:17	11:11	3:31
Feb. 25	8:26	8:23	11:17	3:37
Feb. 26	8:32	8:29	11:23	3:43
Feb. 27	8:38	8:35	11:29	3:49
Feb. 28	8:44	8:41	11:35	3:55

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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 Minimum charge, 25c.
 Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
 Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.
 The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered by more than one person. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line of text and seven words for each line of headline. This is not an absolute rule, but it is the basis for computing the length of the advertisement.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their homes or addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carriers. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Announcements

BIRTHS

PROCTOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Bob) Proctor, nee Atwood, 2663 Kingsway, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Feb. 22, 1942, a son, Robert Frederick.

DEATHS

HATFIELD—Passed away suddenly at Sidney on Saturday, February 21, 1942, at the age of 22 years, the late Sgt. Pilot William Miller Hatfield of the R.C.A.F. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, who resided at Patricia Bay for the last two months previously coming from Calgary. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. Louise Armitage of 419 Sunnyside Street, Victoria; one sister, in Scotland, and Mrs. H. H. Hatfield of Calgary, to whom he was to have been married in March, arrived in the city on Monday to attend the funeral.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The casket will be in the city on Monday to attend the funeral.

PAUL—Three passed away on Monday morning, February 23, 1942, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Lena Paul, aged 42 years; born in Vancouver and a resident of Brentwood Bay. She is survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters, Mrs. M. M. Paul (Nanaimo), Horace Paul, Ronald, Dorothy and Anna, all at the family residence, her mother, two brothers and one sister in Nanaimo, and an aunt in Vancouver.

The remains are resting at the chapel of Sands Mortuary Ltd. and on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. will be interred in the cemetery at Victoria, B.C. by Rev. Father M. L. Lariviere, who will officiate. The casket will be in the family plot in Hagan Cemetery.

HOWES—On February 22, 1942, at Esquimalt, Robert Reginald Howes, R.C.N., in his 40th year; born in London, England. Naval funeral on Thursday, leaving Esquimalt at 1:30 p.m. for St. James' Cathedral, Victoria, where service will be conducted at 1:50. Interment in Naval Cemetery.

BRIDON—At the residence, 38 Moss Street, on February 21, 1942, Edith Matilda, beloved wife of Walter J. Bridon, aged 66 years; born in Bristol, England, and a resident of Victoria for the last 15 years. Funeral from Esquimalt at 1:30 p.m. for St. James' Cathedral, Victoria, where service will be conducted at 1:50. Interment in Naval Cemetery.

McMILLAN—On February 23, 1942, at Sidney, B.C., Walter McMILLAN, aged 65 years; born in Victoria, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for the last 15 years. Funeral from Esquimalt at 1:30 p.m. for St. James' Cathedral, Victoria, where service will be conducted at 1:50. Interment in Naval Cemetery.

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BALLET ROOM AND CONCERT HALL, available for dances and other activities. Catering done. Crystal Gardens.

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CAPTAIN ELMORE PHILPOTT Lectures tonight, Room 8, Winch Building, "The Changing World," 8 o'clock. Free admission.

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's, 44854.

DANCE—CRYSTAL GARDEN EVERY Wednesday, 9:30 to 12:30. Len Acres orchestra and feature vocalists. 2-47.

MILITARY 500 TONIGHT—414 SKINNER St. 8:30-2:30. Refreshments. 25c. usual monthly tombola. 1-46.

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PEKIN CAFE 530 FISGAR—DANCE and disc every Saturday night. Orchestra. Chintia, diaba. Come up and Pekin!

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, refreshments, 25c.

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR", 8:30 o'clock. Prizes \$7.50 to \$25. Afternoon games, 2:30 to 12:30. Government. 25c.

BOILER ROOM UP—Floors waxed, polished. Elec. m. Best materials. Gregg, G3023.

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LOST—GENT'S WRIST WATCH, between City and Belcher Ave. Reward, Phone G486.

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McCLARY FURNACES, Water and Steam Heating. Oil Burner and Shop Service. STEWART & PHILLIPS, 960 Yates B1921. Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work.

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A. J. WORTH, E7091—GOOD WORK only 715 Pandora. E265-17.

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G. Z. G. GOFWIN OF REGINA—Expert decorator, satisfaction guaranteed. Established 1911. Phone E844, 1623 Belmont.

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NOTICE FOR ACTION
 Citizens' protection against blackout—accident, air raids or bombing for a few cents a day. Hospital bills, doctor's bills, nursing in the home or in the hospital. A supervised plan to protect yourself and your family against accidents and fire—less than 24 hours a day. For information available now phone E3555—Boswell Kelly, Victoria and district.

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 The Best Value for Your Food Dollars! STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A EGGS! HIGHEST QUALITY BUTTER! A COMPLETE DAIRY SERVICE! PHONE G5044.

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Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. We also finance purchase of cars and arrange refinancing where present payments are too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply.
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Price, for cash.

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Good STUCCO BUNGALOW, close to Avenue. Five rooms and sunroom; hot-water heated. Fine lot, oak trees. Open position.
\$4200

BUNGALOWS WANTED
Have cash buyer for modern 6-room Stucco Bungalow in good part of Esquimalt. Another cash buyer for modern 6-room Stucco at Oak Bay.

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5-ROOM BUNGALOW, near 10th corner lot. Rented \$18 month. \$1250, cash or offer.
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SAANICH—3-room Bungalow with large living-room, 4-piece bathroom, all hardwood floors, garage in basement. A good buy at \$4100.

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Furnished Home
Five-room bungalow in splendid condition both inside and out. Fireplace in living-room, polished floors, good basement, furnished with sawdust heater, garage, etc. This is a shabby-looking place—all you have to do is make up the fires, put the kettle on, and hang up your hat. Taxes under \$50. This represents almost unbelievable value and immediate possession can be given. Waste no time if you are at all interested.
\$2500
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PASSENGER HAZARD is now a necessity.
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CLOSE-IN SAANICH
On bus time—close to school and stores. 5-room brick bungalow—light floors, open fireplace, tiled sink, etc.; separate garage and w.c. Nice level lot, low taxation. Owner expects to shortly leave for overseas.
Sale Price \$2650 or Near
Part Cash—Balance Like Rent
SWINERTON
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Gordon Head
Three acres sloping southeast. Well-kept four-room cottage, up-to-date bathroom, small cement basement. The land and the garden in perfect order. Young fruit trees, berries, shrubs, bulbs and all kinds of vegetables. Also good chicken house. This place is beautifully kept and on transportation.
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Delightfully situated, high above all traffic noise. 4-room Stucco Bungalow, large window with view of water, facing west; well built, modern kitchen, Pembroke bath, two bedrooms, basement, furnace.
Inspect This at Your Convenience
Meharey & Co. Ltd.
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HIGH PART OF FAIRFIELD
NEAR DALLAS ROAD
To close an estate a low price has been placed on this house. It contains hall, living-room, dining-room, and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Good basement and gas furnace. Sound construction. Interior requires redecorating.

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STUCCO BUNGALOW \$2400
Four rooms, neat, very attractive, very well decorated, well kept, close to 6-cent bus, Oaklands district. Modern with fireplace and separate garage. City taxes well below \$60. There is no other comparable value at the price. Let us show you this before it is "too late."
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COLORWOOD PARK, OCEAN BEACH
Charming new small bungalow with approx. one-half acre rich black soil on gentle slope. Other useful buildings. Fine marine view. Illness forces sale. Price \$2000
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
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AUCTIONEERS
Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street
Tomorrow, 1:30
EXTRA LARGE ROOM FULL OF

Furniture and Effects
Including: Nice Upright Piano and Bench, good Chesterfield Suite, Chesterfield Bed, Leather Couch, Card Table Set with 4 Chairs, odd Chesters, several Upholstered Chairs, Electric Radios, Oak-frame Davenport, Singer Drop-head Sewing Machine, Reed and Oak Chairs and Rockers, Brass Coal Scuttle and Fire Irons, Simmons Day Bed, Drapes and Bolts of Curtain Goods, Solid Walnut Dining-room Table, Oak Dining-room Chairs, Oak Extension Tables, Buffets and Tables, several Carpets, Drop-leaf Tables with Chairs to match, very good Simmons and other Beds with Springs and Spring-filled and Felt Mattresses, Mahogany, Oak and Enamel Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Bed-room Tables, Chairs and Rockers, Chiffoniers, Bookshelves, Congoleum Squares, Mirrors, Pictures, Card Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, All-enamel and other Ranges, Bicycles, large assortment of Kitchenware, Dishes, Glassware, Ornamentals, Carpenters' Tools, White Enamel Pembroke Bath, pair Stationary Wash Tubs, 30-gal. Tank, Hose, Lawn Mowers, Stencilers, Trunks, etc.

MORNING SALE AT 10:30
will include 1931 Essex Coupe, sold for the Newton Estate, also Vegetables, Poultry, etc.

FRIDAY'S SALE
will include the contents of a cottage or practically new Furniture, Piano, etc. Watch for particulars.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers
PORKY OLIVER WED
FORT DIX, N.J. (AP)—Edward (Porky) Oliver, goldsmith's "unluckiest man," was the lucky man Monday in a ceremony that wed him to Miss Clara Heep of Allegheny, N.Y., an army nurse.

Oliver, who was inducted into the army last February, earned the sobriquet of the unluckiest man in pro-golfing ranks during the United States open tournament in 1940 when he was disqualified while leading the field for starting out his final round a few minutes ahead of schedule.

Elephants will range themselves alongside a wounded comrade and assist it to a place of safety.

Soon to Announce Wheat Price Plans
OTTAWA (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in charge of the price ceiling, is participating in conferences on the 1942 wheat policy, it was learned.

Officials said the prices board was interested in any change in the initial price paid for wheat because of its possible effect on wheat and flour prices to the consumer.

Trade Minister MacKinnon said there was "every hope" the program would be approved by the cabinet within a few days and the policy outlined to the Commons this week.

An increased initial wheat price is being sought by wheat growers, and indications are it will be increased beyond the present 70 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 northern in store at Fort William.

Estimates have been that the initial payment will be in excess of 80 cents and possibly as high as \$1 a bushel, but the final amount will depend on what other assistance is given the wheat growers.

DIXIE WALKER SIGNS
NEW YORK (AP)—The list of unsigned Brooklyn Dodgers dwindled to two Monday as Fred (Dixie) Walker, veteran outfielder, came to terms with Larry MacPhail in a telephone conversation from Birmingham, Ala. Walker's salary was not announced.

Whitlow Wyatt, ace pitcher, and Jack Kraus, rookie southpaw hurler, are the two yet to agree to terms.

It takes 499 seconds for the light of the sun to reach us when it is at a distance of 82,000,000 miles.

They'll Do It Every Time



Western Grid Teams Carry On

REGINA (CP)—Reluctant to let big-time football die, Western Interprovincial Union officials will endeavor to continue next fall, providing the league does not interfere with Canada's war effort.

Discussing the future of rugby in wartime at their annual meeting here over the week-end, the gridiron leaders forecast the possibility of a military set-up which would include teams from Winnipeg, Vancouver and Regina, and perhaps the return of Calgary and Edmonton to the circuit.

Shorn of much of their manpower, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Regina teams indicated they are standing by awaiting developments, and are ready to co-operate in any plan that would keep football alive.

Delegates re-elected N. J. (Piffles) Taylor of Regina as league president, and named him a delegate to the Canadian Rugby Union meeting in Toronto Saturday, along with Joe Ryan of Winnipeg.

Continued aid to juniors was promised and a percentage of senior gate receipts will be set aside for this purpose if the league operates.

Official announcement that Art Stevenson, Winnipeg Bomber backfield star, had won the McKinney trophy, was made at the meeting. The trophy is annually presented to the league's most valuable player and was won by Greg Kabat, now Vancouver coach, the previous season.

Delegates decided to meet again later in the year and hear reports on the situation from President Taylor, who was appointed to look into the possibilities of continuing play.

NO AUTO RACES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Automobile Association announced Monday that all official automobile racing activities under the sanction of the A.A.A. contest board will be postponed for the duration of the war.

The primary reason, the association said, is the fact that the war effort is vitally in need both of the rubber, fuel and strategic materials used in racing, and of the full-time efforts of the highly-skilled young manpower represented by the racing fraternity.

CADET THEATRE
Sharp-tongued, shapely Binnie Barnes tears into Claudette Colbert, her verbal hair-pulling opponent in Paramount's comedy romance, "Skylark," which is currently at the Cadet Theatre. What these women sling at each other will make your face turn red with laughter.

Some 193 operations are required in the manufacture of the steel body of an army rifle. Sixty-three of these are on the barrel, and in one plant all but three are done by women.

'BLACKOUT' ON DOMINION SCREEN

With the gears of all-out war effort rapidly coming into mesh, Hollywood has come through with an exciting screen romance that also shows civil defence at work. It's "Pacific Blackout," the Paramount picture opening today at the Dominion Theatre.

Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll have the leading roles in this swift tale of sabotage and romance during a total blackout. Besides showing civilian defence methods in actual practice under war conditions, the film's story carries a warning and demonstration of how fifth columnists can climb into high posts in the defence system, the better from there to aid the enemy.

Supporting Preston and Miss O'Driscoll in this timely, thrilling and romantic picture is an ace cast of Hollywood players, including Philip Merivale, Eva Gabor, Mary Treen, Louis Jean Heydt, Thurston Hall, J. Edward Bromberg and Spencer Charters.

L. Harper Wins Medal at Uplands
Posting a net score of 70, L. Harper won medal honors in the qualifying round of the Feesey Cup competition at the Uplands Golf Club.

J. D. Ferguson and Jack Savident tied for runner-up, each with net scores of 71. Scores of 75 or better qualified for the cup fight.

A Morgan had the low gross with a 79.
Net scores follow:
L. Harper 70, J. D. Ferguson 71, J. Savident 71, C. Brown 72, T. G. Harris 72, J. Aitken 73, A. Morgan 73, D. Fletcher 73, E. Cuppage 74, W. Twitchell 74, D. McKenzie 74, J. F. Dawson 74, S. C. Terrier 74, R. Foulis 75, E. Shadob 75, G. Bevan 75.

The above qualify.
Other scores were:
R. A. Phillips 76, Sid Thompson 76, Hugh McKenzie 76, J. G. Chanter 77, H. S. Hurn 77, D. Campbell 77, J. McNeil 77, R. Thompson 77, H. Francis 77, R. Ard 77, C. E. Revercombe 78, G. Briscoe 78, Alan Riches 78, B. E. Porritt 78, Vic Lea 79, O. G. Sutton 79, W. R. Menzies 79, J. H. Sledge 81, W. G. More 81, W. Court 81, R. Williams 81, E. Badminton 82, A. Phillips 82, A. L. McKenzie 83, A. Dowell 83, P. P. Ellis 83, E. Hibberson 84, W. S. Kirkpatrick 85, D. Lewis 86, T. L. Christie 88, Alex McGowan 89, C. Buckingham 90, A. E. Lashmar 95.

Where to Go Tonight
(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
CADET—"Skylark," starring Claudette Colbert.
CAPITOL—Bette Davis in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."
DOMINION—Robert Preston in "Pacific Blackout."
OAK BAY—"Old Bill and Son."
PLAZA—"Sundown," starring Gene Tierney.
RIO—"My Favorite Wife," starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.
YORK—"The Shop Around the Corner," starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart.

ATLAS THEATRE
Alive with unusual romance, amazing drama and breath-taking spectacle, RKO Radio's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" comes to the screen of the Atlas Theatre as a memorable entertainment. Charles Laughton is starred in this thrilling version of Victor Hugo's immortal tale as the deformed outcast who is hopelessly in love with a beautiful gypsy played by Maureen O'Hara, a remarkable new film personality.

PLAZA THEATRE
A special train of 10 cars was necessary to take the cast and production staff for Walter Wanger's "Sundown," the adventure romance now showing at the Plaza Theatre, to its first location, 74 miles northwest of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Three cars carried African jungle and desert animals. Henry Hathaway directed the film, which is set in the Kenya-Ethiopia-Somalia borderland of Central East Africa.

CAPITOL THEATRE
George Barbier, veteran character actor, currently appearing in the new Capitol picture, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan, recently celebrated his 55th anniversary in show business.

Over half a century ago George was hired by the Frost and Farnshaw Company to be their leading man—as well as to beat the bass drum in the band. Barbier, who is 76 years old, hasn't even considered the thought of retiring.

YORK THEATRE
Furniture, counters and fixtures that "walked" contributed to the realistic photography of "The Shop Around the Corner," starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, which is now at the York Theatre.

The setting for the picture is a leather goods and novelty shop. Its crowded interior presented a problem to Director Ernst Lubitsch, who likes to follow his players around with the camera. In many shots, the producer-director found that the camera was limited in scope as it moved back and forth in scenes.

RIO THEATRE
The efforts of an attorney to solve the legal and domestic problem of having a legally dead wife return home on the night of his honeymoon with his second wife provide the basis of RKO Radio's "My Favorite Wife," starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, now at the Rio Theatre. The ensuing complications provided by Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick as his second wife provides peppy entertainment.

OAK BAY THEATRE
"Old Bill and Son," a sparkling new British picture starring Bruce Bairnsfather's world-famous character, Old Bill, is now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre. It is a picture which presents the human element and the funny side of army life.

Starts Today! DEATH in the SKIES! DRAMA on the GROUND!
FOR 3 DAYS!
AN ESCAPED KILLER AND AN INNOCENT GIRL TRAPPED IN THE FIRST BLACKOUT!

AND! MUSIC, FUN and ROMANCE! FROM WEST-POINTE TO THE GAY WHITEWAY!
Carole Landis
George Montgomery
IN
"CADET GIRL"
WITH WM. TRACY
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY AND WED., At 11:35, 2:15, 4:31, 6:45, 9:07
COME ANY TIME . . . LAUGH ALL THE TIME!
IT'S JUST LIKE THE PLAY . . . EXCEPT 10 TIMES FUNNIER! SEE IT—POSITIVELY!

Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley
WITH
BILLIE BURKE
RICHARD TRAYERS
JIMMY DURANTE
PLUS
"Mickey Mouse"
CARTOON IN COLOR
WORLD NEWS

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
HORROR Beyond Belief! THRILLING Beyond Words!
AT 1:15, 3:15, 5:05 AT 3:35, 7:30
Charles Laughton Robert Armstrong
IN
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" "KING KONG"
WITH
Thomas Mitchell Maureen O'Hara
FAY WRAY
BRUCE CABOT

2nd WEEK Plaza
At 1:35 4:15 6:45 9:30
Adventure... Romance
GENE TIERNEY
Sundown
WITH
GEORGE SANDERS
BRUCE CABOT
EXTRA!
"NIAGARA FALLS"
WITH
SLIM SUMNERVILLE
ZASU FITTS

OAK BAY
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
It's A LAUGH RIOT!
ADDED
NED SPARKS JOAN DAVIS
IN
"FOR BEAUTY SAKE"
EXTRA NEWS
ADULTS, 30¢ - Tax Included
Show Starts 6:30

YORK
15¢ 1-2 All Taxes 20¢ 2-6 Included!
• DELICIOUS! • **Action! Laughs!**
It's a Screen-Lined Hurricane ... Fresh From the Tropics!
STEWART SULLIVAN
MARGARET SULLIVAN
The Shop Around the Corner
GAY WITH THE "LUBITSCH TOUCH" ... SLX, SLICK, COMEDY!
CAGNEY SHERIDAN O'BRIEN
TORRID ZONE
WITH ANDY DEVINE - HELEN VINSON

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
"SKYLARK"
Plus—"MELODY FOR THREE"—Jean Herscholt - Fay Wray
Added—NEWS
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
There's a little bit of skylark in every good little girl!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE
Jean Herscholt - Fay Wray
Continuous From 6:30 p.m.

RIO
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
CARY GRANT - IRENE DUNNE
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
PLUS
"SCOTLAND YARD"
RIO NEWS
15c 12:30- Kiddies 2:00- 2:00- 10c 2:00- 2:30-
Automobiles consume 89 per cent of all gasoline produced and 59 per cent of all lubricants.
Save Those Tires!
Use our Bus Service for all your ordinary calls. Be wise—the cost is less than gasoline.
G 1155

ONE = \$100,000

HITLER conquered fourteen countries by suddenly producing tanks in greater number than the defenders expected. To stop him, we must use more and better tanks than he can build. One medium tank weighing 30 tons uses enough steel for 500 refrigerators and enough rubber for 87 automobile tires. Built even on mass-production lines, they cost \$100,000 each.

Canada Needs YOUR Money To Arm Our Fighting Men
Buy the New VICTORY BONDS

Confederation Life Association
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

'Little Time To Do Much'

Roosevelt Calls for Uninterrupted Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's fireside chat from the White House Monday: Washington's birthday is a most appropriate occasion for us to talk with each other about things as they are today and things as we know they shall be in the future.

For eight years, Gen. Washington and his continental army were faced continually with formidable odds and recurring defeats. Supplies and equipment were lacking. In a sense every winter was a Valley Forge. Throughout the 13 states there existed fifth columnists—selfish men, jealous men, fearful men, who proclaimed that Washington's cause was hopeless, that he should ask for a negotiated peace.

Washington's conduct in those hard times has provided the model for all Americans ever since—a model of moral stamina. He held to his course, as it had been charted in the Declaration of Independence. He and the brave men who served with him knew that no man's life or fortune was secure without freedom and free institutions.

Personal Freedom Depends on World

The present great struggle has taught us increasingly that freedom of person and security of property anywhere in the world depend upon the security of the rights and obligations of liberty and justice everywhere in the world.

This war is a new kind of war. It is different from all other wars of the past. Not only in its methods and weapons but also in its geography. It is warfare in terms of every continent, every island, every sea, every air-line in the world.

That is the reason why I have asked you to take out and spread before you the map of the whole earth, and to follow with me the references which I shall make to the world-encircling battle lines of this war. Many questions will, I fear, remain unanswered; but I know you will realize I cannot cover everything in any one report to the people.

The broad oceans which have been heralded in the past as our protection from attack have become endless battlefields on which we are constantly being challenged by our enemies.

We must all understand and face the hard fact that our job now is to fight at distances which extend all the way around the globe.

We fight at these vast distances because that is where our enemies are. Until our flow of supplies gives us clear superiority we must keep on striking our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them, even if, for a while, we have to yield ground. Actually we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every day that goes by.

'Divide, Conquer' Old Axis Policy

We must fight at these vast distances to protect our supply lines and our lines of communication with our Allies—protect these lines from the enemies who are bending every ounce of their strength, striving against time, to cut them. The object of the Nazis and the Japanese is to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and to isolate them one from another, so that each will be surrounded and cut off from sources of supplies and reinforcements. It is the old familiar Axis policy of "divide and conquer."

There are those who still think in terms of the days of sailing ships. They advise us to pull our warships and our planes and our merchant ships to our own home waters and concentrate solely on last-ditch defence. But let me illustrate what would happen if we followed such foolish advice.

Look at your map. Look at the vast area of China, with its millions of fighting men. Look at the vast area of Russia, with its powerful armies and proven military might. Look at the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch Indies, India, the Near East and the continent of Africa, with their resources of raw materials and of peoples determined to resist Axis domination. Look at North America, Central America and South America.

It is obvious what would happen if all these great reservoirs of power were cut off from each other either by enemy action or by self-imposed isolation:

1. We could no longer send aid of any kind to China—to the brave people who, for nearly five years, have withstood Japanese assault, destroyed hundreds of thousands of Japanese soldiers, and vast quantities of Japanese war munitions. It is essential that we help China in her magnificent defence and in her in-

evitable counter-offensive—for that is one important element in the ultimate defeat of Japan.

2. If we lost communication with the southwest Pacific, all of that area, including Australia and New Zealand, would fall under Japanese domination. Japan could then release great numbers of ships and men to launch attacks on a large scale against the coasts of the western hemisphere, including Alaska. At the same time, she could immediately extend her conquests to India, and through the Indian Ocean, to Africa and the near east.

3. If we were to stop sending munitions to the British and the Russians in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf areas, we would help the Nazis to overrun Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Persia, Egypt and the Suez Canal, the whole coast of North Africa and the whole coast of West Africa—putting Germany within easy striking distance of South America.

Russians Depend On Ocean Life-line

4. If, by such a fatuous policy, we ceased to protect the North Atlantic supply line to Britain and to Russia, we would help to cripple the splendid counter-offensive by Russia against the Nazis, and we would help to deprive Britain of essential food supplies and munitions.

Those Americans who believed that we could live under the illusion of isolationism wanted the American eagle to imitate the tactics of the ostrich. Now, many of those same people, afraid that we may be sticking our necks out, want our national bird to be turned into a turtle. But we prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high and striking hard.

I know that I speak for the mass of the American people when I say that we reject the turtle policy and will continue increasingly the policy of carrying the war to the enemy in distant lands and distant waters—as far as possible from our own home grounds.

There are four main lines of communication now being traveled by our ships: The North Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the Indian Ocean and the South Pacific. These routes are not one-way streets—for the ships which carry our troops and munitions out-bound bring back essential raw materials which we require for our own use.

The maintenance of these vital lines is a very tough job. It is a job which requires tremendous daring, tremendous resourcefulness, and, above all, tremendous production of planes and tanks and guns, and of the ships to carry them. And I speak again for the American people when I say that we can and will do that job.

The defence of the world-wide lines of communication demands relatively safe use by us of the sea and of the air along the various routes; and this, in turn, depends upon control by the United Nations of the strategic bases along those routes.

Control of the war involves the simultaneous use of two types of planes—first, the long-range heavy bomber, and, second, light bombers, dive bombers, torpedo planes, and short-range pursuit planes which are essential to the protection of the bases and of the bombers themselves.

Heavy bombers can fly under their own power from here to the southwest Pacific; but the smaller planes cannot. Therefore, these lighter planes have to be packed in crates and sent on board cargo ships. Look at your map again, and you will see that the route is long—and at many places perilous—either across the South Atlantic around South Africa, or from California to the East Indies direct. A vessel can make a round trip by either route in about four months, or only three round trips in a whole year.

American Fighters Engaging Enemy

In spite of the length and difficulties of this transportation I can tell you that we already have a large number of bombers and pursuit planes, manned by American pilots, which are now in daily contact with the enemy in the southwest Pacific. And thousands of American troops are today in that area engaged in operations not only in the air but on the ground as well.

In this battle area, Japan has had an obvious initial advantage. For she could fly even her short-range planes to points of attack by using many stepping stones open to her—bases in a multitude of Pacific islands and also bases on the China, Indo-China, Thailand and Malay coasts. Japanese troop transports could go south from Japan and China through

the narrow China Sea which can be protected by Japanese planes throughout its whole length.

I ask you to look at your maps again, particularly at that portion of the Pacific Ocean lying west of Hawaii. Before this war even started, the Philippine Islands were already surrounded on three sides by Japanese power. On the west, the Japanese were in possession of the coast of China and the coast of Indo-China, which had been yielded to them by the Vichy France. On the north are the islands of Japan themselves. Reaching down almost to northern Luzon. On the east are the mandated islands—which Japan had occupied exclusively, and had fortified in absolute violation of her written word.

These islands, hundreds of them, appear only as small dots on most maps. But they cover a large strategic area. Guam lies in the middle of them—a lone outpost which we never fortified.

Under the Washington Treaty of 1921 we had solemnly agreed not to add to the fortification of the Philippine Islands. We had no safe naval base there, so we could not use the islands for extensive naval operations.

Immediately after this war started, the Japanese forces moved down either side of the Philippines to numerous points south of them—thereby completely encircling the islands from north, south, east and west.

It is that complete encirclement, with control of the air by Japanese land-based aircraft, which has prevented us from sending substantial reinforcements of men and material to the gallant defenders of the Philippines. For 40 years it has always been our strategy—a strategy born of necessity—that in the event of a full-scale attack on the islands by Japan, we should fight a delaying action, attempting to retire slowly into Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor.

We knew that the war as a whole would have to be fought and won by a process of attrition against Japan itself. We knew all along that, with our greater resources, we could outbuild Japan and ultimately overwhelm her on sea, on land and in the air. We knew that, to obtain our objective, many varieties of operations would be necessary in areas other than the Philippines.

MacArthur Gains Eternal Glory

Nothing that has occurred in the past two months has caused us to revise this basic strategy—except that the defence put up by General MacArthur has magnificently exceeded the previous estimates; and he and his men are gaining eternal glory there for.

MacArthur's army of Filipinos and Americans, and the forces of the United Nations in China, in Burma and the Netherlands East Indies, are all together fulfilling the same essential task. They are making Japan pay an increasingly terrible price for her ambitious attempts to seize control of the whole Asiatic world. Every Japanese transport sunk off Java is one less transport that they can use to carry reinforcements to their army opposing Gen. MacArthur in Luzon.

It has been said that Japanese gains in the Philippines were made possible only by the success of their surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. I tell you that this is not so.

Even if the attack had not been made, your map will show that it would have been a hopeless operation for us to send the fleet to the Philippines through thousands of miles of ocean, while all these island bases were under the sole control of Japanese.

The consequences of the attack on Pearl Harbor—serious as they were—have been wildly exaggerated in other ways. These exaggerations come originally from Axis propagandists; but they have been repeated, I regret to say, by Americans in and out of public life.

You and I have the utmost contempt for Americans who, since Pearl Harbor, have whispered or announced "off the record" that there was no longer any Pacific fleet—that the fleet was all sunk or destroyed on Dec. 7—that more than 1,000 of our planes were destroyed on the ground. They have suggested slyly that the government has withheld the truth about casualties—that 11,000 or 12,000 men were killed at Pearl Harbor instead of the figures as officially announced. They have even served the enemy propagandists by spreading the incredible story that shiploads of bodies of our honored American dead were about to arrive in New York harbor to be put in a common grave.

Almost every Axis broadcast directly quotes Americans who, by speech or in the press, make damnable misstatements such as these. The American people realize that in many cases details of military operations cannot be disclosed until we are absolutely certain that the announcement will not give to the enemy military information which he does not already possess.

Your government has unmitigable confidence in your ability to hear the worst, without flinching or losing heart. You must, in turn, have complete confidence that your government is keeping nothing from you except information that will help the enemy in his attempt to destroy us. In a democracy there is always a solemn part of truth between government and the people; but there must also always be a full use of discretion—and that word "discretion" applies to the critics of government as well.

To Tell Americans War's General Trend

This is war. The American people want to know, and will be told, the general trend of how the war is going. But they do not wish to help the enemy any more than our fighting forces do; and they will pay little attention to the rumor-mongers and poison peddlers in our midst.

To pass from the realm of rumor and poison to the field of facts: The number of our officers and men killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7 was 2,340, and the number wounded was 946. Of all the combat ships based on Pearl Harbor—battleships, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines—only three were permanently put out of commission.

Very many of the ships of the Pacific fleet were not even in Pearl Harbor. Some of those that were there were hit very slightly; and others that were damaged have either rejoined the fleet by now or are still undergoing repairs. When those repairs were completed, the ships will be more efficient fighting machines than they were before.

The report that we lost more than 1,000 airplanes at Pearl Harbor is as baseless as the other weird rumors. The Japanese do not know just how many planes they destroyed that day, and I am not going to tell them. But I can say that to date—and including Pearl Harbor—we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours.

We have most certainly suffered losses—from Hitler's U-boats in the Atlantic as well as from the Japanese in the Pacific—and we shall suffer more of them before the turn of the tide. But, speaking for the United States of America, let me say once and for all to the people of the world: We Americans have been compelled to yield ground, but we will regain it. We and the other United Nations are committed to the destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany. We are daily increasing our strength. Soon, we and not our enemies, will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; and we, not they, will make the final peace.

Conquered nations in Europe know what the yoke of the Nazis is like. And the people of Korea and of Manchuria know in their flesh the harsh despotism of Japan. All of the people of Asia know that if there is to be an honorable and decent future for any of them or for us, that future depends on victory by the United Nations over the forces of Axis enslavement.

If a just and durable peace is to be attained, or even if all of us are merely to save our own skins, there is one thought for us here at home to keep uppermost—the fulfillment of our special task of production.

Germany, Italy and Japan are very close to their maximum output of planes, tanks and ships. The United Nations are not—especially the United States of America.

Our first job then is to build up production so that the United Nations can maintain control of the seas and attain control of the air not merely a slight superiority, but an overwhelming superiority.

On Jan. 6 of this year, I set certain definite goals of production for airplanes, tanks, guns and ships. The Axis propagandists called them fantastic. To-night, nearly two months later, and after a careful survey of progress by Donald Nelson and others charged with responsibility for our production, I can tell you that those goals will be attained.

No Time to Profit, Jake Advantage

In every part of the country, experts in production and the men and women at work in the plants are giving loyal service. With few exceptions, labor, capital and farming realize that this is no time either to make undue profits or to gain special advantages, one over the other.

We are calling for new plants and additions to old plants and for plant conversion to war needs. We are seeking more men and more women to run them. We are working longer hours. We are coming to realize that one extra plane or extra tank or extra gun or extra ship completed tomorrow may, in a few months, turn the tide on some distant battlefield; it may make the difference between life and death for some of our fighting men. We know now that if we lose this war it will be generations or even centuries before our conception of democracy can live again. And we can lose this war only if we slow up our effort or if we waste our ammunition enlisting at each other.

Here are three high purposes for every American:

1. We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration—until the war is won.

2. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation.

3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in every part of our land.

This generation of Americans has come to realize, with a present and personal realization, that there is something larger and more important than the life of any individual or of any individual group—something for which a man will sacrifice, and gladly sacrifice, not only his pleasures, not only his goods, not only his associations with those he loves, but his life itself.

In time of crisis when the future is in the balance, we come to understand, with full recognition and devotion, what this nation is, and what we owe to it.

The Axis propagandists have tried in various evil ways to destroy our determination and our morale. Falling in that, they are now trying to destroy our confidence in our own allies. They say that the British are finished—that the Russians and Chinese are about to quit. Patriotic and sensible Americans will reject these absurdities. And instead of listening to any of this crude propaganda, they will recall some of the things that Nazis and Japanese have said and are still saying about us.

Defies Axis Repeat 'Playboy' Talk

Ever since this nation became the arsenal of democracy—ever since enactment of lend-lease—there has been one persistent theme through all Axis propaganda.

This theme has been that Americans are admittedly rich, and that Americans have considerable industrial power—but that Americans are soft and decadent, that they cannot and will not unite and work and fight.

From Berlin, Rome and Tokyo we have been described as a nation of weaklings—"playboys"—who would hire British soldiers, or Russian soldiers, or Chinese soldiers to do our fighting for us.

Let them repeat that now! Let them tell that to Gen. MacArthur and his men.

Let them tell that to the sailors who today are hitting hard in the far waters of the Pacific.

Let them tell that to the boys in the Flying Fortresses.

Let them tell that to the Marines!

The United Nations constitute an association of independent peoples of equal dignity and importance. The United Nations are dedicated to a common cause. We share equally and with equal zeal the anguish and awful sacrifices of war. In the partnership of our common enterprise, we must share in a unified plan in which all of us must play our several parts, each of us being equally indispensable and dependent on the other.

We have unified command and co-operation and comradeship. We Americans will contribute unified production and unified acceptance of sacrifice and of effort. That means a national unity that can know no limitations of race or creed or selfish

politics. The American people expect that much from themselves. And the American people will find ways and means of expressing their determination to their enemies, including the Japanese admiral who has said that he will dictate the terms of peace here in the White House.

We of the United Nations are agreed on certain broad principles in the kind of peace we seek. The Atlantic Charter applies not only to the parts of the world that border the Atlantic, but to the whole world; disarmament of aggressors, self-determination of nations and peoples, and the four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

The British and the Russian people have known the full fury of Nazi onslaught. There have been times when the fate of London and Moscow was in serious doubt. But there was never the slightest question that either the British or the Russians would

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—A slightly more hopeful war psychology inspired bidding for selected stocks in today's market.

Steels, motors and specialties were out in front for gains of fractions to more than a point at the start. Dealings, moderate fast for a brief interval, soon slackened to a crawl and, near the finish hour, extreme advances were reduced in most cases. Transfers were at the rate of about 400,000 shares.

Canadian stocks were fractionally higher. Canadian Pacific gained 1/4, Dome 1/4, McIntyre 1/4, Distillers Seagram 1/4 and Lake Shore 1/4.

Down Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials, 106.00, up 0.62
20 rails, 27.71, up 0.02
20 utilities, 13.62, up 0.04
Total sales—390,000 shares.

Close	Change
Allied Chemicals	120
American Can	60-4
American Tobacco	42-3
American Steel	39-1
American Tel. and Tel.	127-1/2
American Express	34-5/8
Atchafalca	13-1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13-1/2
Bendix Aviation	24
Boeing Aircraft	65-1/2
Boeing Airplane	17-1/2
Boeing Motor	22-1/2
C.R.R.	21-1/2
Price of Peace	4-1/2
C. and O. Railway	23-1/2
Chrysler	51-1/2
Cons. Edison	12-1/2
Cons. Gas	28-1/2
Cons. Steel	28-1/2
Curtis Wright	23-1/2
Douglas Aircraft	19-1/2
Eastman Kodak	102-1/2
Eastman Chemical	84-1/2
General Foods	32-1/2
Gen. Electric	34-1/2
General Motors	34-1/2
Goodrich Tire	12-1/2
Granby Corp.	12-1/2
Great West Sugar	36-1/2
Green Northern	39-1/2
Hammond	32-1/2
Harvard	48-1/2
Inter. Paper	29-1/2
Inter. Nickel	29-1/2
Kennecott Copper	40-1/2
Loew's Theatre	28-1/2
MacArthur	28-1/2
Mar. Advancer	4-1/2
New York Central	23-1/2
Penn. Railway	23-1/2
Pennsylvania Railway	23-1/2
Pepsi-Cola	17-1/2
Phillips Petroleum	26-1/2
Pullman	24-1/2
Radio	2-1/2
Reynolds Steel	17-1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	23-1/2
Railway Stores	40-1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	13-1/2
Seaboard	30-1/2
Southern Pacific	21-1/2
Studebaker	22-1/2
Texas Corp.	22-1/2
Union Carbide	12-1/2
Union Oil California	12-1/2
United Aircraft	29-1/2
United Fruit	3-1/2
U.S. Smelting	45-1/2
Warner Bros.	51-1/2
Westinghouse Electric	76-1/2
Woolworth	25-1/2
Yellow Cab	12-1/2
Zenith Radio	12-1/2

Home Gains .11

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Exchange today showed index gains at noon but the gains were trimmed in the dull after-noon action and the close was under the tops for the day.

The main trading was in the golds and grains of 5 to cents showed for several stocks.

Base metal stocks held to the upside by about a 1/4 point in the index. Western oils were dull and steady but for a gain of 11 for Home Oil to 2.51.

Autor 106 | 114 || Broun | 43 | 45 |
Canadian Maritime	38	42
Central Pacific	108	110
Chesapeake	104	110
Chesterfield	12	15 1/2
Consolidated	178	180
Dominion	32	38
Edwards	300	320
Elgin	47	51
Hollinger	778	810
Home Oil	245	250
Imperial Oil	2800	2850
Jasper Gold	25	27
Kerr Addison	300	305
Kirkland Lake	50	52
Lake Shore	910	925
Little Long Lac	110	125
McIntyre	39	41
McLellan Red Lake	140	145
McLellan Cocksfoot	241	250
Maclean Goldfield	38	42
Nipissing	94	100
O'Brien Gold	65	70
Pamour Porcupine	12	13 1/2
Paysmaster	140	145
Peter Orell	117	125
Perron Gold	210	215
Pickle Creek	58	65
Powell Royston	143	150
Prescott	70	75
San Antonio	143	150
Sherritt Gordon	70	75
Silver King	43	47
Sleep Rock	160	165
St. Lawrence	130	135
Sullivan Basin	52	54
Sylvanite	145	150
Tyck Heights	215	220
Upper Canada	77	83
Ventures	325	335
White Sulphur	430	440
Wright Hargreaves	835	845

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)— Foreign exchange late rates:

Official Canadian control rates for U.S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 1/2 per cent discount, or 88.62 1/2 U.S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04 open market; cables, \$4.04.

Toronto Industrials

(9 a.m.)	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	145	148
B.C. Power A.	13 1/2	14
Burlington Steel	19	19 1/2
Can. Car and Foundry	7 1/2	8
Canadian Pacific Railway	5 1/2	5 3/4
Cons. Paper	18	19
Dominion Bridge	22 1/2	23
Dom. Steel and Coal B.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal C.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal D.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal E.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal F.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal G.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal H.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal I.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal J.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal K.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal L.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal M.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal N.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal O.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal P.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal Q.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal R.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal S.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal T.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal U.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal V.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal W.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal X.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal Y.	6 1/2	7
Dom. Steel and Coal Z.	6 1/2	7

yield. And today all the United Nations salute the superb Russian army as it celebrates the 24th anniversary of its first assembly.

Dutch, Chinese Fight Stubbornly

Though their homeland was overrun, the Dutch people are still fighting stubbornly and powerfully overseas.

The great Chinese people have suffered grievous losses; Chungking has been almost wiped out of existence—yet it remains the capital of an unbeatable China

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freebies and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



By George McManus



Uncle Ray

Socrates Showed No Fear Before 500 Judges

Think of 500 judges and only one prisoner.

That is the scene you might have observed if you had been in Athens, Greece, on a certain day. It was 2,431 years ago.

The prisoner was a man 70 years of age, but he looked much younger than that. He had lived a simple, healthful life, and still remained sturdy and straight.

The prisoner's name was Socrates.



"Tell me, O Meletus, what thrifty man I have made into a spender."

Three persons had caused the trial to be held. One was a leather merchant, another an orator, and the third was Meletus, a poet. The blunt-questions of Socrates had caused these persons to grow angry toward him. Here, in substance, are the things which were said against Socrates:

"You have spoken against the gods. You have tried to make people believe in new gods. You have led youths to follow your advice instead of the advice of their parents."

Socrates stood there with no fear of his judges. He said that he was getting old and that if his life were cut short, it would save him from the trouble of old age.

Yet he must speak the truth before the judges. He must point out the errors in the statements made against him. Here is part of the speech he made:

"As to the gods, I have had no plan to keep people from believing in them. It is true that I have made sport of poets who have written about the gods, but those poets have told of bad deeds by the beings of Olympus, and why should we trust their stories? Surely the gods must be good, and must so live as to help men to better ways."

"As to new gods, I have spoken of none. I have followed a secret voice, but why call the voice which helps me a new god?"

"Tell me, O Meletus, if it is in your power, what thrifty man have I ever made into a spender? Who has even been led by me into a path of harm?"

At this point Meletus answered, "I admit you have not done those things, but you have caused young men to obey you rather than their parents."

To that statement, Socrates had a good reply of which we shall speak in our next story.

HOROSCOPE

FEB. 25

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Correspondence is favored and many persons may receive good news. Students should be fortunate at this time. They will succeed in overcoming any obstacles that may arise.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year. Children born on this day may be successful and industrious.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Here are my new pair of stockings."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chaparajos" (cowboys' overalls)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Computable, noticeable, inapplicable.
4. What does the word "frugality" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "s" that means "to ratify, confirm"?

Answers

1. Say, "Here is my new pair," or, "Here are my new stockings."
2. Pronounce cha-pa-ra-hos, all three a's in ah, o as in no, secondary accent on first syllable, principal accent on third syllable.
3. Noticeable. 4. Strict economy, thrift. "Industry is fortune's right hand and frugality is her left." - Proverb. 5. Sanction.

CHEMAINUS

Chemainus Woman's Benefit Association No. 19 held their semi-monthly meeting, Mrs. B. Cave presiding. Arrangements were made to hold a card party and dance March 6. Plans were made for keeping the review's 20th anniversary, March 19,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: He has keen eyesight.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a woman 52 years old, have been married three times and had no success with any of them. I have a married daughter with a family. Should I go to live with her? Or should I make another marriage and establish my own home? Or should I still travel and work as I go? I am of an independent nature.

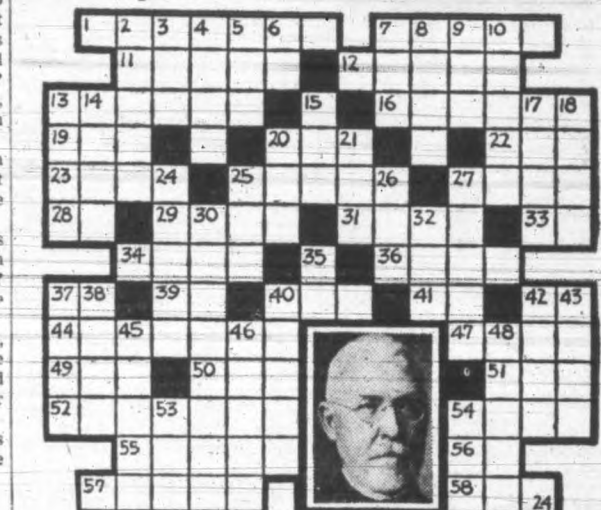
Answer: If you made three bad picks of husbands, it doesn't look as if you were a good matrimonial guesser, so I should think you would hesitate to try a fourth venture. However, maybe your luck would turn, but do be careful and look the candidate over well before you decide.

As you are of an independent nature, I do not think you would be happy living in your daughter's home, for in-laws and grandchildren are hard to live with and do not take kindly to bossing.

My guess is that of the three choices you will find more happiness in traveling and working as you go. That will give you independence, your own money and variety. And none of these are to be despised at your age.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | (abbr.) | whirlwind. | 13 Inlet. |
| 1. 7 Pictured late former head of the U.S. Military Academy. | 42 Exclamation. | 57 Small pies. | 14 Pair of horses. |
| 11 Approaches. | 44 Violent stream. | 58 A Fragment. | 15 Hawaiian food. |
| 12 Peruses. | 47 Church part. | 2 Inhume. | 17 Agent. |
| 13 Array. | 49 Indo-Chinese. | 3 Hawaiian garland of flowers. | 18 Dry. |
| 16 Star parts. | 50 Narrow inlet. | 4 Merry adventure. | 20 Cathedral church. |
| 19 Insect. | 51 Males. | 5 Anger. | 31 Conclusion. |
| 20 Female deer. | 52 Diamond of extreme hardness. | 6 Roman bronze coin. | 24 Tardier. |
| 22 Eggs of fishes. | 54 Five plus five (pl.). | 7 Matching group. | 25 Quick, explosive sound. |
| 23 Title of nobility. | 55 Prongs, as of an antler. | 8 Market. | 26 Garment pendant. |
| 25 He was superintendent of West from 1928 to 1932. | 56 Violent river. | 10 Former Russian rulers. | 27 Strong odored vegetable. |
| 27 Norwegian river. | 28 Symbol for thulium. | 32 Fabulous bird. | 30 Indulgent. |
| 29 Minute particle. | 31 Mend. | 37 Girl's name. | 38 Highway. |
| 34 At the top. | 36 Seethe. | 40 States (Fr.). | 42 Stove chamber used for baking. |
| 37 Smybol for erbium. | 39 Cloth measure. | 48 Mohammedan noble. | 43 Chickens. |
| 40 Tree. | 41 Company. | 53 Russian village community. | 45 Lariat. |
| | | 54 Also. | 46 Baseball teams. |

Answers to Previous Puzzle



SALT SPRING

GANGES—The annual meeting of the Guild of Sunshine was held, with Mrs. G. J. Mout in the chair. Election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Layard; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Clarke; president, Mrs. G. J. Mout; first vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Newham; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. L. G. Mout; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Holmes; welfare secretary, Mrs. Walter Norton; executive committee, Mrs. F. Sharpe, Mrs. H. May and Mrs. H. Noon.

JAMESON'S SUPER VALUES

Our Special for Tomorrow!

1936 HUDSON SIX SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN
in first-class condition. Steering column
finger-tip gear change. This car is worth
\$800. Our special reduced price is **\$595**
Including 1942 License

JAMESON MOTORS
750 BROUGHTON STREET LIMITED

Letters to the Editor

JAP WITH A CAMERA

Can someone tell me why it was possible for a Japanese male (well over 18 years) to be able to witness our Victory Loan parade? Witnessing it was all right, but when it was possible for him to take pictures of it not the personnel, but only the tanks and armored equipment) there is something sadly wrong.

This incident really happened in front of the Cathay Apartments on Douglas Street, in full view of many citizens supposed to be red-blooded men who watched but who did nothing.

I personally spoke of it to a male bystander. I could not see a policeman or military policeman or I would have brought it to his attention. What is the use of our troops going overseas (I have two over there) or having

Victory Loan parades, etc. when the enemy is permitted to do such things under our very noses? Can't someone wake up before we have another Pearl Harbor enacted here?

(Mrs.) W. A. BALDWIN,
234 Vancouver Street, City.

ANSWERING HEPBURN

I wish to protest strongly against the latter part of the article entitled "Pratt Answers Hepburn," in which Mr. Pratt appears to sneer at Mr. Churchill and the British high command, and with reference to the recent escape of the three German ships from Brest, says "the British were caught napping again—overconfident, unorganized and unready." A few lines further on he says "if Winston Churchill is alone responsible" as he says, it is full-time to consider replacing him with some one who has more military sense. A commander who leads his nation inspiringly from one defeat to another is great only in the pages of a romantic novel. Has Mr. Pratt, has any Canadian, any right whatever to dictate to the British people as to who should be their leader? I have heard of no one in England who suggests that our Canadian premier should be changed, though there are doubtless many—as in Canada—who totally disagree with his views on conscription. Mr. Churchill is leading his people through defeats to final victory. The British were not overconfident about Brest, or they would not have bombed the ships as recently as some 24 hours before their escape. They were not unorganized, considering the fact that the ships were only seen at the entrance to the Dover Straits at about 11 a.m. I think the fact that the British were able to launch an attack of over 600 planes, at least one or more flotillas of destroyers and one or more flotillas of motor torpedo boats, in time to damage the German ships considerably shows considerable organization. It is indeed most unfortunate that the ships were not seen earlier, but at present we are without any knowledge of facts, beyond the state of the weather down the channel as well as in the straits, which as regards visibility was about as bad as it could be.

Mr. Pratt goes on to say "worst of all is the failure to get into action with heavy gunnery ships." Does he seriously believe that we keep any of our battleships at Chatham, Portsmouth, Plymouth or Portland? And any ship north of Land's End and on the west coast of England or Scotland, could not possibly have come into action even if the escape from Brest was discovered within an hour or so. And I doubt very much if any port on the east coast is in use at all. I imagine that our comparatively few capital ships have been put to much greater use than they would have been in waiting off Brest—a most dangerous situation in any case—or waiting about close enough to get into action for many long weary months.

Mr. Pratt's final effort to dispel any confidence that we may have in British methods is as follows: "British intelligence seems to have been asleep again." I happen to know something personally of British intelligence in the last war. It was far ahead of anything German, and I believe that when the full story of this war is told, it will be found that it was never asleep.

Mr. Pratt also belittles British sea strategy. I prefer to believe in the brains of those men who have devoted their whole lives from the age of 14 or so to the study of sea warfare, to those of Mr. Pratt, as I also prefer Mr. Churchill as the leader of a great nation, to any nominee of his.

A. C. H. DEAN,
(Lieut.-Col., retired.)
1649 Wilmut place.

GUM VS. WAR BONDS

During the Treasure Trail program Wednesday evening we were addressed by the president of the Wrigley Gum Co. urging citizens to buy war bonds. It would be very appropriate if the money used in advertising chewing gum were diverted towards this cause.

Business in general is urging the people to buy more and more goods while our government advocates saving money to buy bonds and war savings certificates. While this state of affairs exists it is impossible to have an all-out war effort.

JAMES RICHARDSON,
1149 Balmoral Road.

DIG DEEP—FOR VICTORY

No matter how we do it,
We've simply got to do it.
We've got to beat that bloody
Hitler gang.

We must turn out a pile of tanks.
And tanks they need some guns,
And guns are useless without
shells
To blast the japs and Huns.

We also need some fighting ships.
And planes to fill the skies,
And scores of other weapons, too,
To beat those Axis guys.

But tanks and guns and shells
and ships
And planes cost money—so
It's we the people must dig down
And shovel out some dough.

Not dimes or nickels—chicken
feed—
Fork out a goodly roll.
You'll get it back, with interest,
too.

When once we reach our goal.
—WILTON MURRY.

The word "mausoleum" is derived from reference to the building erected in honor of Mausolus by his wife.

An ostrich egg will make an omelet as large as one made from 36 hen eggs.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If it weren't for my charge, account here, I wouldn't come into the place!"

War Threatens Imports Of Tea and Coffee

War in the Pacific has put Victoria tea and coffee importers in a predicament.

They can't get all the tea they want. They can't get the kinds they want. The tea they can get is more expensive because shipping costs are higher. Yet they cannot increase the price of tea because of the ceiling fixed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

One importer said only a raising of the retail price ceiling by the government will stop blenders from being eventually driven out of business should the present condition continue. He said importers could not absorb the increased costs.

With the Far East isolated, Canada can no longer get tea from three important sources: Japan, China and the Dutch East Indies. Now all tea is coming from Ceylon and India, one merchant has had to reduce from 70 to 10 the number of blends he normally offers the public.

The problem of shipping tea from accessible sources is also

complicated by the war in the Pacific.

Instead of being sent direct from Ceylon to Vancouver by water, the last shipment to arrive here had to be routed through Australia to avoid the war zone. This route is longer, slower and more expensive.

But even this route is threatened.

AROUND AFRICA

Tea merchants have learned the next shipment will have to be sent from India the opposite way around the world to Halifax. The Mediterranean being closed, ships must use the longer Cape of Good Hope route. From Halifax the tea will be shipped by rail to the Pacific Coast.

This longer route, which involves rehandling at Halifax and the more expensive rail haul, adds four cents a pound to the cost of tea. Yet the importer is not permitted by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to increase the price a cent.

Although not endangered at

present, coffee is vulnerable. Most coffee used in Canada comes from Brazil, which is outside the war zone. But with the United States at war and the dislocation of shipping all over the world, it is felt to get ships to carry coffee, a very bulky cargo, may be difficult in the near future.

Usually almost all B.C.'s coffee beans are carried by ship, but some coffee dealers have indicated it may be necessary to bring in the coffee by rail from the United States. This would release ship space for more important cargoes, as B.C. imported 15,000,000 pounds of coffee in 1941.

But since rail freight rates are higher than ship freight rates, this would be more expensive. Coffee merchants see relief only by increasing the retail price of coffee.

Thirteen tons of potatoes, 12 tons of meat, 2 tons of butter, and 17 kinds of vegetables are among the items required each month to serve 4,000 meals a day in a large Canadian explosives filling plant.

The total population of Australia now is estimated at about 7,000,000.

Could sufficient Natural Vitamin B be kept in WHITE flour?

Our New "Cold Roll" Milling Process Has Proved This Blessing Possible. Here Is The Interesting Story of It

FOR YEARS, millers said, "it couldn't be done." By far the greater portion of the wheat kernel's vitamin B is in the germ and the bran... how could such vitamins be kept in high quality white flour?

But at last there's an answer...in an utterly new milling process that our millers call the "Cold Roll" method. This process holds the rich-in-vitamin-B wheat germ, and mills it right along with the starchy portion of the wheat. Thus, only the coarser bran is removed.

How this revolutionary process was discovered will interest you. An ingenious miller, attempting to "blow" his grist clean with cold air, found that this made the oil-bearing germ brittle so that it could be ground and repeatedly

sifted without its ever separating from the white flour! Quite by accident, he had stumbled upon a momentous contribution to today's nutrition! One that the leading nutritionists have been seeking for a great many years.

As a result, our new Kitchen Craft White Flour contains not less than 360 International Units of vitamin B₁ (thiamin)—about four times as much as regular white "patent" flour. You also get more riboflavin, more of all the vitamin B complex so highly concentrated in the germ.

And mind you, these increases are derived without adding vitamins. Vitamin B Kitchen Craft White Flour contains only natural wheat vitamins.

The bread you bake with this new Kitchen Craft White Flour can be truly "the staff of life," providing your family a greater store of wheat's natural goodness than they could ever get from white bread before.

Even the flavor and color of your baked foods will become richer, more appetizing with Vitamin B Kitchen Craft White Flour. It has more of the plump whole wheat kernel's aroma and taste. And its color is not the "chalk" white of regular "patent" flour, but a richer, creamy-type white.

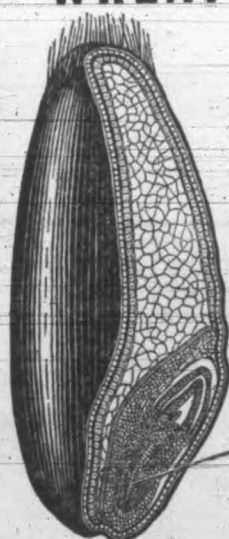
Try this all-purpose Vitamin B Kitchen Craft White Flour and you will never again be satisfied with regular "patent" flour. Milled in Canada from fine Canadian wheat, solely for home-type baking purposes (which are quite different from commercial bakeries' requirements), it carries this guarantee:

Vitamin B Kitchen Craft White Flour will bake—and keep—as satisfactorily as the finest white flour you ever used—or your money back.



OLD STONE MILLS of a century ago produced a crude grade of flour; yet bread baked from it was rich in the vitamins naturally present in whole grain. Then came the "patent" flour era of vitamin-deficient white breads and cakes. But now, your family again can enjoy wheat's natural goodness—and enjoy it in all the tempting white breadstuffs and cakes they love—through your use of Vitamin B Kitchen Craft White Flour.

NATURE PUTS INTO THE WHEAT KERNEL



THIAMIN
(vitamin B₁)

RIBOFLAVIN

NICOTINIC
ACID

AND THE OTHER
MEMBERS OF THE
VITAMIN B COMPLEX
OF WHEAT

GERM

Highly concentrated here are
THIAMIN (B₁), RIBOFLAVIN,
and other vitamins

Canada's home-type White Flour with
the Natural Vitamin B of wheat kept in



Kitchen Craft

SOLD BY SAFEWAY STORES, LTD.

They Stay
Brighter Longer

EDISON M A Z D A L A M P S

MADE IN CANADA

Edison Mazda Lamps are
pre-tested 480 times to give
you all the light you pay for.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
LIMITED